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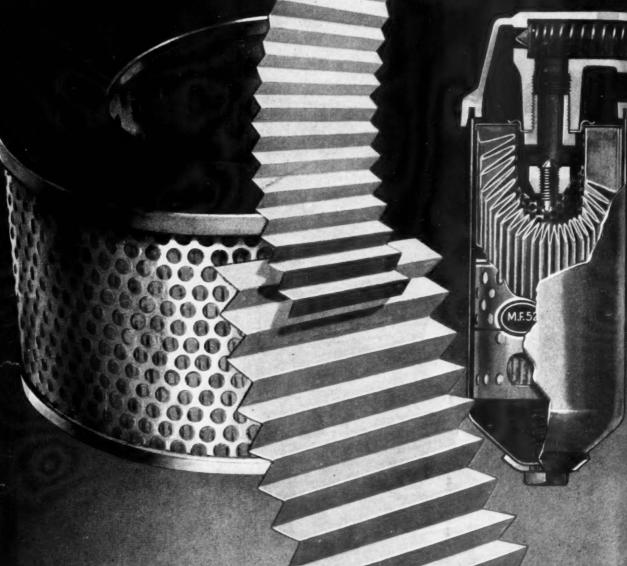


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More than Meets the Eye

E have been searching for causes for the increasing popularity of Q cars. Readers will recall that Q ships was the name given in wartime to innocent-looking merchantmen that sailed on their way looking like sitting ducks but, when challenged by an enemy submarine, hurled cff dummy hatches and deckwork and let fly with all that lay concealed beneath. On British roads today the most ordinary looking little salcon, if provoked, may leave you standing in a cloud of dust and rubber smoke.

Beneath the bonnet a number of clues would be apparent; additional carburettors, polished and delicately curved manifolds, a high-compression cylinder head bearing a proprietary name, or even perhaps a blower. From without, an unusually throaty exhaust or a gentle whine may give a hint of non-standard components or "a little bit off the top."

Why, it may be asked, are people happy to pay £50 or £100 extra to have a family car hotted up? Is this a sign of some frustration; is there a real advantage on a journey; do people want to go fatter, or is it plain devilment? We have been unable to assign any single main answer to the question, but

we can suggest some likely reasons.

First, of course, there is the couple who would dearly love an out-and-out sports car but for family or other reasons must have more accommodation. Take a sturdy little salcon, boost the power, adjust, and add an anti-roll bar and you have a fair compromise at a price you can manage to afford.

Then there is the family who make frequent long journeys but cannot afford a big and powerful car. Progressively they may be able to increase cruising speed with a little more power and perhaps reduce the fuss and fuel consumption with an overdrive.

Acceleration Before Speed

THESE ARE two straightforward possibilities, but there are probably others that come nearer to the frustration heading. More and more congested roads, faster commercial vehicles—what hope has a driver of covering a long journey in a reasonable time if he cannot accelerate rapidly and use what open road and passing space he may encounter? There is little doubt that a real desire and need for more acceleration is a main reason for the popularity of hotting-up kits and parts.

Top speeds generally are not increased by more than 5-10 m.p.h. because a disproportionate amount of extra power is needed to add even 2 m.p.h. to the maximum of a chunky little saloon once it has reached, say, 75 m.p.h. As the Technical Editor remarks elsewhere in this issue, streamlining can be very

important for speed and economy.

If people want more powerful and efficient engines, why do not the makers provide them? Here the answer is that some are already doing almost that. Even so, the proportion of hotted-up to standard cars demanded is still quite small, and the big manufacturers cannot economically provide extra models or, on a production line, assemble fancy and hand-fitted components at a competitive price.

This growing interest in better acceleration from small cars is desirable—and by no means confined to Great Britain. Usually the increased power is accompanied by increased efficiency and thus there is little loss of economy. There is no need to be anxious about appreciable reduction of an engine's life or reliability if it is boosted in reason. For this country a small, lively car can offer the optimum in utility safety, economy and unselfish road usage.

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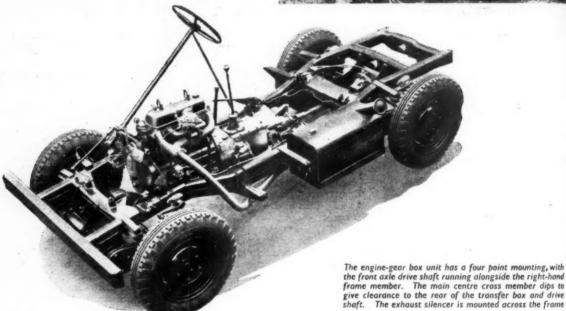
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NEW CARS

Austin GIPSY

Sturdy Cross-Country Vehicle: Four Wheel Drive: Petrol Or Diesel Engine





FOR its ubiquitous service during the war the Jeep earned the distinction of having its name included in the vocabularies of many nations. Today go-anywhere vehicles are used and appreciated world widely, and several

different designs are being manufactured.

A most attractive newcomer (in specification and performance, for all vehicles of this class are somewhat rugged in appearance) is the Austin Gipsy, introduced last week by the British Motor Corporation. It is a new departure for B.M.C., but has relatives among the light military vehicles such as the Champ, which have been built over a number of years.

Of particular interest in the design of the Gipsy is the allindependent suspension system. This takes the form of four trailing arm units, and the suspension medium is rubber in torsion. As the steering connections are steel ball joints in nylon cups, no lubrication at all is required by these chassis assemblies.

The name given to the rubber suspension units is Flexitor. They are produced by George Spencer, Moulton and Co., Ltd., a member of the Avon Group. Similar suspensions have been used on light vehicles such as the Bond Minicar and Stanley invalid carriage, and also on a variety of trailers. For the Gipsy it has been advantageous to make the front wheel suspension units as one, but for the rear suspension they are separate.

The Gipsy has a robust chassis frame constructed of 14 gauge. U-section channels welded to form tubular side members. The six cross members are fabricated of 16 gauge material with the exception of one at the front which carries the suspension; this is 14 gauge. An aperture is formed in each of the two rear

cross members to allow space for the drive shaft of the power take-off—an optional fitment. Body mounting brackets are welded to each main chassis member; a stout undershield protects the fuel tank from damage.

The frame appears to have great torsional rigidity to deal with the rough terrain over which such a vehicle might be expected to operate. Considerable use is made of welded pressings, and the trailing arms for the all-independent suspension are fabricated in this manner. A heavy gauge, square section bumper is attached direct to the front of the frame members.

Each trailing arm of the independent suspension is bolted to a large diameter tube which in turn is bonded into a rubber sleeve. Around the steel shaft and sleeve is a steel outer case; the rubber sleeve is chemically bonded to the main portion of it; the lever is assembled under heavy pressure and welded in position. The ends are sealed against the elements with neoprene laquer, sprayed on and cured in with the rubber. Excessive movement of these Flexitor suspension units is restricted by rubber rebound stops fixed to the chassis frame.

This fully independent system allows the Gipsy to traverse extremely rough country without transmitting racking loads to the frame and body. Maximum deflection of the trailing arms is 2\frac{3}{4} in from free to static and, upwards to the bump stops, 3in. The front double unit weighs 37 lb and the rear ones 30 lb each. Lever type dampers are linked to the front suspension, and telescopic dampers are used at the rear.

The steering box is mounted on top of the right chassis member, in line with the front of the engine crankcase. A short drag ink connects the upright steering arm to a slave lever which is 1958

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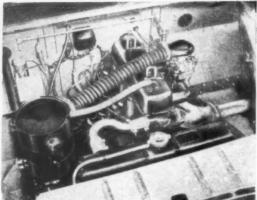
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A compact and practical vehicle for highway or byway, the Gipsy can also have towing and power take-off attachments. Right: engine components are accessible and a large air filter is fitted

mounted on a shaft pivoting through the front cross member. Provision is made for right- or left-hand drive. The track rods pass through holes in the trailing arm units.

The four cylinder, overhead valve engine is a heavy duty unit with a capacity of 2,199 c.c. The crankshaft is carried in three main bearings, and the camshaft is chain-driven. Split-skirt pistons with three compression and one scraper ring are used. A camshaft-driven gear oil pump picks up lubricant through a filter in the sump, and this is supplemented by a full-flow filter, externally mounted on the right side of the crankcase. There is a mechanical fuel pump which feeds the Zenith downdraught carburettor from a 13-gallon fuel tank. An oil bath air cleaner is standard equipment.

As an alternative, a 2,178 c.c. diesel engine with a compression ratio of 20 to 1 may be fitted. This has a bore and stroke of 82.6 × 101.6 mm, and develops 55 b.h.p. at 3,500 r.p.m. Maximum torque is 89 lb ft at 2,500 r.p.m. The cylinder head has cometype combustion chambers and a C.A.V. fuel injection pump is fitted; pintaux type injector nozzles are used.

The main gear box has four forward speeds with synchromesh on second, third and top. Behind this is mounted the low gear transfer box, which provides a direct drive to the rear axle only, or an extra low drive gearing to front and rear axles for cross-country driving. The drive shaft from the transfer box to the front differential is located on the right side of the engine. A power take-off drive can be mounted on top of the auxiliary gear box.

Front and rear drive differential assemblies are common units mounted directly on the chassis, each being supported by steel plate bearer brackets. From the differentials to the wheel hubs the drive is by short half-shafts, each with a universal joint at each end and a sliding spline.

Ten-inch two-leading-shoe brakes are fitted at front and rear, with the drums mounted outboard on the hub driving flanges. A pendant brake pedal with a wide metal-faced pad is used, and the cable-operated hand brake is applied by a lever placed close to the floor in the centre of the driving compartment.

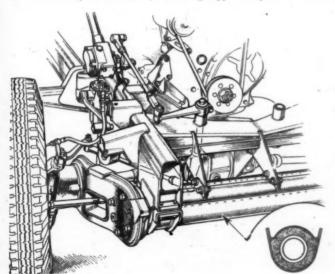
The very practical body is made of welded steel pressings. The internal dimensions behind the driving compartment are—length 4ft 0½in, width 4ft 10½in and the height of the body sides is 1ft 5in. In the driving compartment there are seats for three persons including the driver, with a one-piece back rest and separate cushions covered in P.V.C.—coated leathercloth. Extra seats for six persons may be provided in the rear compartment at additional cost.

Weather protection is provided by a two-piece windscreen which can be hinged down flat on to the bonnet if required, and a leathercloth tilt cover, supported on a tubular framework. The sidescreens, which have hinged flaps for signalling, are detachable, as are the doors and the hinged tailboard.

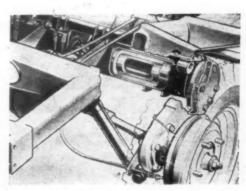
The Gipsy Cross-country

SEVERAL GIPSYS were taken to the tracks of the Fighting Vehicle Research and Development establishment at Bagshot Heath last week, and opportunities provided both for demonstration runs and for handling them cross-country.

The ride, feel and noise of the Gipsy are much closer to those of a passenger car than those of a commercial or military



Two aspects of the Gipsy suspension and steering. The front two rubber-in-torsion suspension assemblies are made as a single transverse unit



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The Gipsy tackles severe cross-country going without difficulty. One-intwo mud covered gradients can frequently be taken at speed with only two-wheel drive

vehicle. There is nothing harsh about the engine or transmission and the gear change, with synchromesh for the three high gears, is pleasant and easy to use. The steering, too, is relatively light and unusual in transmitting no shocks back to the driver's hands, regardless of the road or surface underwheel. The somewhat dead feel is quite acceptable on such a vehicle. Suspension is of a character which is quite comfortable on good road surfaces, yet sufficiently firm and strong for fast, cross-country driving. On main roads the Gipsy will cruise happily at 60 m.p.h. and the top speed is over 70 m.p.h. Over rough country it will still pound on at 50 m.p.h. if need be, and if the driver can remain seated and in full control there seems no limit to the punishment the car will take. The allindependent trailing arms eliminate much of the pitching on cutted ground, and all rebound movements are damped out immediately.

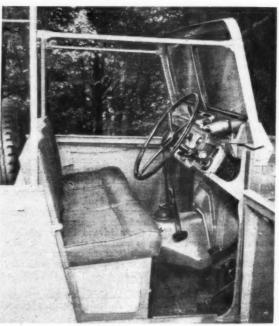
The front seats and control layout are a practical compromise between comfort and utility. There is ample room for three people but the middle bassenger must sit with legs to the right to avoid the gear levers. The nearest lever engages four-wheel drive and auxiliary low ratio

Austin GIPSY ...

Traction is very good indeed; 1 in 3 mud and sand hills could be taken at about 20 m.p.h. in second gear with two-wheel drive. If speed had to be slower, 1 in 3 or even steeper gradients could be tackled in four-wheel drive at walking pace. The auxiliary gear lever can be used in motion in the normal way, revving and double-declutching in traditional style to accommodate the much lower gearing of the auxiliary and four-wheel-drive box. In the middle of a hill at, say, 12-15 m.p.h. in second gear a change into four-wheel-drive can be made silently and easily. With four-wheel drive in use the maximum speed is about 30 m.p.h.

It was apparent that the 2.2-litre petrol engine has very good torque at low speeds; it pulled hard and without protest on severe gradients almost down to stalling speed.

Later on, alternative interior layouts may become available, but even in its present simple form, the Gipsy is draught and waterproof, and the front seats and seating positions for three are sufficiently comfortable for quite long journeys. The many uses of this estate car on farm or ranch are beyond doubt; its economy of operation and modest price add to its appeal.



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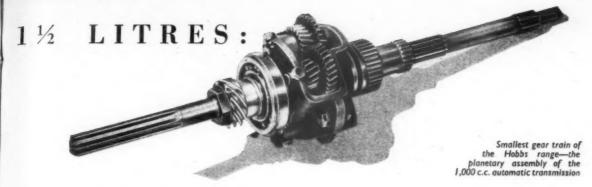
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FULLY AUTOMATIC

AT a time when the American versions of automatic transmission are an everyday motoring topic, it is curious that Britain's own fully automatic transmission should be rarely mentioned except as "not for small cars." I have just completed a three-day test of a British 1½-litre car with this transmission system and found it a wholly satisfactory experience. And a version of it exists for 1,000 c.c. cars—as well as for 200 h.p. diesel locomotives. It is, of course, the transmission made by Hobbs at Learnington Spa, in Warwickshire.

There are one or two reasons why the American type of automatic transmission is not satisfactory with medium and low-powered cars. It is heavy, bulky and costly relative to the overal weight, size and price of small British cars, and there are inherent losses in a fluid coupling which evinces itself in increased petrol consumption; you must pay, in fact, for the admirable cushioning effect of a fluid. The Hobbs transmission employs no

The Hobbs transmission employs no fluid coupling; instead, it uses friction disc clutches and brakes. It weighs the same as a normal cast-iron four-speed synchromesh gear box and about 25 lb more than a light alloy one: it occupies the same space and it costs about a third more, though that cost could be reduced by tooling up for quantity production. Material cost inevitably would remain higher (there are ten friction surfaces, against two in conventional transmissions) but if it does its job properly the few disadvantages are far outweighed.

First, how does it work? To describe it as simply as possible, there are two clutches, two input shafts (one a sleeve over the other) and an output shaft. Each shaft carries a sun wheel (three) and a fourth is carried by a reaction sleeve. The sun wheels mesh with sets of pinions mounted on spindles carried by a cage.

The first clutch connects the main input shaft to the engine flywheel in the manner of a conventional clutch. The second clutch connects the sleeve input shaft to the flywheel. There are disc brakes (like clutches) on the sleeve input shaft, the sleeve reaction member and the planet cage. Various combinations of clutching and braking, therefore, take the drive through the desired sun wheel and planets. These, aided by controlled revolution of the planet cage, give the desired gear ratio.

Clutches and brakes are hydraulically operated from a pressure pump geared to an output shaft and so responsive to road

All the facilities given by American transmissions are provided: fully automatic operation, manual gear selection and kick-down engagement of a lower gear. The last two I regard always as extra facilities, for use only when road and traffic conditions demand; after all, the great virtue of automatic transmissions is their automaticity.

As always with automatic transmission, then, I settled behind the steering wheel and moved the quadrant lever firmly to A (automatic), for I intended only to sit and steer and use the throttle, enjoying the ease of control of these transmissions.

The car was a 1,489 c.c. Morris Oxford that had covered about 10,000 miles. It moved off as I opened the throttle, changed into second at about 5 m.p.h., into third at 12-13 m.p.h., and into top at about 22 m.p.h. The automatic changes on the Hobbs are governed solely by road speed; the next lowest gear can be obtained by full kick-down of the throttle, and the maximum speeds below which this feature is operative are 17 m.p.h. in second, 30-32 m.p.h. in third and approximately 55 m.p.h. in top. The maximum speeds in each gear, ignoring the kick-down feature, are selected for easeful driving and economy of fuel, and, in fact, the transmission is often more economical than an ordinary gear box, no doubt because it is designed to make full use of the optimum position on the torque curve.

the optimum position on the torque curve. The speeds chosen for gear change points in the automatic range are rather low, probably in the interests of smoothness. Frequent use of the kick-down feature is required for brisk acceleration, and, as with many other automatic transmissions, there is hunting between gears in traffic conditions. This can be overcome as described later.

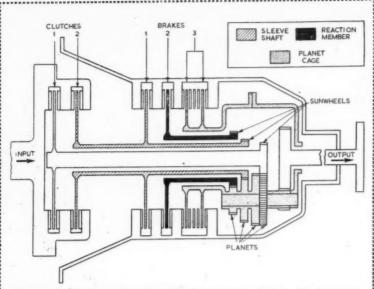
Yet the Oxford keeps its place with the traffic and the acceleration is interestingly progressive compared with that of driver-changed cars alongside, which visually betray the length of time that it takes to disconnect a clutch and shift a lever

disconnect a clutch and shift a lever. At first I felt each change as it was made, which rather surprised me, for I had twice ridden as a passenger in this car with different drivers, and had detected the changes only by considerable concentration. In fact, I soon failed to notice them as a driver, except

Left: Brake pedal and accelerator are the only foot controls apart from the dipswitch. The typical selector quadrant occupies a steering column position, reading from left to right, A 3 2 I N R, the R being obtained with a slight lift of the lever. Right: The automatic transmission Marris-Oxford at the foot of Kinder Scout between Glossop and Hayfield, Derbyshire







Diagrammatic representation of the Hobbs automatic transmission. The planet cage is stationary in first and reverse. In second it rotates slowly while the pinions rotate at about half engine speed. In third the cage rotates faster and the pinions at about one-fifth engine speed. In top they are stationary and the cage rotates at engine speed

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occasionally, and I think that the first sensitivity is heightened by apprehension (owing to learne: memories of the agonies of a mishandled change), and by mistrust of the ability of any mechanical device to do what has always been a skilled operation.

The first sampling of an automatic transmission is best done in the passenger seat. Mr. Hobbs drove me in his XK140, which is also fitted with the transmission, and in this the change was virtually undetectable; it was exhilarating.

Can the driver exercise skill? A little, perhaps, after long experience, when he is able almost to anticipate the moment when the gear will change. But the necessity does not arise, and the driver can accept that he is over-sensitive. I asked my regular passenger if she felt this change or that, and she invariably answered no. Nor could she admit that my manual changes on our own car were any smoother (a matter of pride with an XK). So that was that, and I relaxed, no longer the keen pudding-stirrer, but the motorist who was all for ease of control. It was certainly available.

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The route was carefully selected. From Leamington to beyond Buxton, via Lichfield and Ashbourne, with snow and ice on A6 north of Buxton (and a lorry in the ditch). Next day, over the Pennines to Leeds, via Glossop and the Holme Moss road, which makes a spectacular long climb up to the B.B.C. television station on the top of the mountain. This gave about 30 miles of mountain-going, which is generally expected to lead to distillusionment with automatic transmission. Then an exploration of Leeds in the evening rush hour (and rain), and a return next day through fog and, ultimately, with dry, fast roads—about 300 miles all told. Predominant was the sensation of ease and absence of tiredness after even the most trying conditions.

Hills give automatic transmissions a

searching test for two reasons. On a long climb the car may change itself down to third (22 m.p.h.) say, and then the lower gear may permit it to accelerate immediately and change up again into top, whereupon the gradient proves too much for the higher gear and the process is repeated—the car hunts uncomfortably "between gears." Secondly, on the down-gradients it changes itself into top and thus loses the braking of an indirect

Both of these drawbacks can be overcome by patience on the part of the driver. He doesn't have to accelerate on climbing, and he can, with the brakes, keep himself in a lower gear on the way down. But if he is chronically impatient he can use the kickdown facility to hold an indirect on the way up the hill, and the manual selector on the way down; or the manual selector both up or down. Personally, I did not bother, being the patient type, using kickdown only for second gear on

The N position on the quadrant ensures that no creep is possible with a choked engine while garage doors and gates are closed and opened



the bottom hairpin of Holme Moss (Woodhead side), which is a very awkward one on which the Morris, left to itself, would not have been brought down to second until right on the apex. The very steep gradient immediately thereafter would then have slowed it to first

would then have slowed it to first.

On down-gradients I do not use indirect gears unless the hill is really steep, and on such descents the Morris was going slowly enough to hold third (or second, according to circumstances). Nor do I change down at valve-bounce engine speed and then throw the inertia of a closed-throttle engine on the transmission as a brake—this is a barbarity which wears out an engine instead of brake linings, and that doesn't make sense. But if you want to use indirects at speed, the manual selector is there, and if, inadvertently, you select first at 60 m.p.h. the box will refuse the change until the road speed is correct.

In town the Oxford cruised gently

In town the Oxford cruised gently round the streets, changing, stopping and starting without movement other than of the right foot. It is a boon to the unskilled on up-gradient stops, for you cannot stall it by holding the handbrake too long, and, if called for, a tow start is easy, for there is special provision. You can rock it in snow between first and reverse, and the N on the quadrant ensures no creeping from standstill.

A particular virtue was brought home to me when I had to crawl behind a traction engine and trailer that still hauls timber up the steep hill of A624 as it climbs south from A57 at Glossop. Bottom gear was called for, a change which inexperienced drivers dread; the alternative is to stop and restart. The Hobbs transmission changed itself down into hottom without the slightest fuss.

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Why has it not been widely adopted, at a time when the great need is automatic transmission for small-engined cars? Reliability? The Hobbs has run thousands of miles on Midland Red buses; it provides the transmission for Peckett diesel shunting locomotives (on two 200 h.p. examples and one of 100 h.p.); this is strenuous work. It was used in a helicopter, and the makers keep several cars on continual test.

Smoothness? I found it perfectly satis-

Smoothness? I found it perfectly satisfactory, and the fact that a two-speed version is used in cigarette-making machinery is further proof of silkiness; any snatch on the change would tear the cigarette paper. It is easy to service, most adjustments being made through the transmission sump, and there is nothing to frighten the ordinary garage.

Design experience? Mr. Hobbs first came from Australia in 1931 with an Austin Seven that had an inertia gear. . . He had a hydrostatic transmission in operation out there in 1922.

Overheating? No sign of it on the Morris; the transmission runs at a fairly constant temperature of 140 deg F.
Actually, the Hobbs is at that transition

Actually, the Hobbs is at that transition stage where the makers can supply only in limited quantities, their main purpose in life being development engineering; yet likely requirements are for vast quantities for which expensive tooling up would be necessary. The Lanchester Sprite would have been the first move from the hiatus, but the change in Daimler affairs stopped production of the Sprite. However, I look forward to a test of that 1,000 c.c. version, and have a ready answer for those who say, "Ah, but automatic transmissions are no use with small engines"—what about the Hobbs?

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Estate Car Version of the Victor: Two-pedal Control

NTRODUCED about a year ago, the Vauxhall Victor has found ready acceptance as an economical fouracceptance as an economical four-seater family saloon having a large lug-gage capacity, good handling qualities and a lively performance. Over 80,000 have been built and 64 per cent have been exported, including substantial deliveries to Europe, U.S.A. and Canada. Now the appeal has been widened by

the adoption of two-pedal control as an optional extra and by the introduction of an Estate car version. The price of the Estate car was not available at the time of going to press with this description, but if available will appear on our late news

pages.

The main advantage of the new model, of course, is a greatly increased luggage space—45 cu ft with two up, or 22 cu ft with all seats occupied—compared with 10½ cu ft of the boot on the saloon.

This estate car body, which is the first to be designed and built at Luton, closely follows the lines of the Victor Super rollows the mes of the victor super-saloon, but has the customary extended rear quarters and rear loading door of this type of body. Overall length is only lin greater than that of the saloon model

and passenger space is unchanged.

There is a new one-piece roof panel, slightly depressed and ribbed in the por-

tion above the load space. Four pas-senger doors are retained and the large additional side windows are well curved at their rear edges to blend with the tail. The rear loading door is inclined forwards quite steeply and has a window of maxiquite steeply and has a window of maximum width, so that good rearward visibility is assured. This door is hinged at the top and, when open, is 5ft 5in above the road, giving easy access to the load platform. It is well counterbalanced by torsion bars concealed within the roof, so that finger pressure only is needed to raise it to the fully open position, where it remains without a supporting strut.

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Inside, a ribbed, painted steel floor above the fuel tank extends to the rear seat, the spare wheel being housed in a near vertical position in a well on the right of the platform. To give maximum luggage space, the rear seat cushion may be folded against the front squab and the rear seat squab lowered to a horizontal position, lining up with the platform. A handle at the centre of the rear seat squab is turned to release a catch at each side of the body, and, when the aquab is folded, two sockets in its upper edge engage with dowels on the underside of the seat cushion to lock the two together. Jack and tools, housed beneath the rear seat, are reached through the left door.

Upholstery, trim and internal appointments are similar to those of the Victor Super saloon. The seats are upholstered in washable Elastofab, while roof lining and body sides in the luggage space can be cleaned easily. A choice of four two-tone colour combinations is available, and five single colours.

Wheelbase, track and overall width and height are the same as those of the Victor and Victor Super saloons. A number of mechanical changes have been found necessary because of the greater carrying capacity of the estate car. Apart from the obvious structural differences at the rear of the body shell, the cross member which joins the front anchorages of the rear springs has been strengthened by welding a sleeve over each end. The rear axle has also been strengthened by using heavier section side tubes, and there are larger hub bearings. The rear springs have five leaves instead of three, and the spring rate is increased from 100 lb per in to 124 lb per in.

The final drive ratio has been altered from 4.125 to 4.625 to 1, but the gear box ratios are unchanged. Tyre sizes have been increased from 5.60-13in to 5.90-13in; nett result of these changes is to reduce the m.p.h. per thousand r.p.m. from 16.7 to 15.14.

Left: A central handle is turned to release the rear seat squab. The counterbalanced door is particularly easy to open. Right: Large side windows are curved and blend with the sloping tail door. All window frames are of stainless steel







With rear seat folded, the luggage platform has a total length of 64in and is low for easy loading. The roof light is switched on when the loading door is opened

The manufacturer's recommendation for maximum loading of the estate cars is a total of 840 lb. Assuming an average weight for each passenger of 150 lb, the following are the recommended loads:

Driver only—plus 690 lb. Two Passengers—plus 540 lb. Four Passengers—plus 240 lb.

Weight distribution based on the kerb weight (with oil, water and five gallons of fuel) of the estate car is a closer approach to equality between front and rear wheels, as shown in the data panel; figures for the saloon are 54.2 per cent front and 45.8 per cent rear.

The kerb weight of 20½ cwt is 1½ cwt greater than that of the Victor Super saloon. Lower gearing of the estate car gives it acceleration and hill-climbing abilities similar to the saloon. There is every sign that this new model should stand up well to the extra hard use to which estate cars are often subjected.

TWO-PEDAL CONTROL

AVAILABLE on all Victor models, including the estate car, at a cost of £17 basic, and £25 10s including purchase tax, is the latest version of the Newtondrive system. This consists of a centrifugal clutch which provides automatic engagement from a standstill between 900 r.p.m. and 1,400 r.p.m., and a vacuum control, brought into operation by an electrical switch in the gear lever knob, which dis-

engages the clutch for gear changing.

The system consists of three basic units, which are illustrated in diagrammatic form. They are a control unit having two solenoid-operated valves A

and B, and a throttle valve, with dia-phragm, inter-connected with the carburettor throttle; a clutch servo to operate the withdrawal mechanism; and a vacuum reservoir.

The solenoid for valve A is in circuit with the gear lever switch, while the solenoid for valve B receives dynamo current through a relay switch. Induction manifold depression is piped to the reservoir through a non-return valve, and the ce to the control unit.

The operation is as follows: with clutch engaged centrifugally, solenoid valve B is raised, since current is being passed to the windings from the dynamo and valve A is in the position shown. Valve valve A is in the position shown, B admits air at atmospheric pressure to the centre of the control unit and past the open valve A to the clutch servo. servo diaphragm is, therefore, moved to the right in the clutch engaged position.

When the driver grasps the gear lever, however, closure of the switch in the knob energizes solenoid A and the valve is raised, admitting induction vacuum to the clutch servo, moving the diaphragm to the left and disengaging the clutch for the gear change to take place. In this condition, the throttle dia-

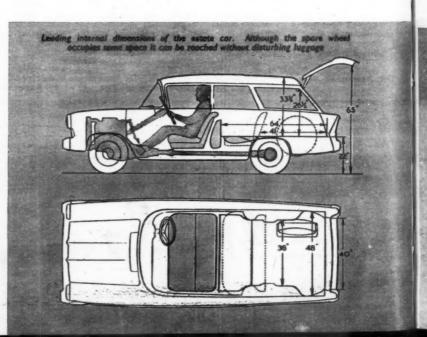
phragm is subjected to vacuum below and atmospheric pressure above, which causes it to fall and at the same time open the throttle if the driver has released the accelerator. This ensures that engine speed does not drop below the speed at which the bob weights of the centrifugal clutch begin disengagement, and prevents lag in take-up after the servo permits re-engagement of the clutch. At the same time, the throttle valve makes an approximate synchronization of engine and transmission speeds to give a smooth

Use of the choke when starting from cold involves increased engine idling speed, because of the inter-connection with the throttle linkage. In a centri-fugal clutch this could bring about engagement at idling speed and to avoid this, a choke switch breaks the circuit to the relay switch, which opens and de-energizes solenoid B, allowing its valve

Engine vacuum is now admitted through the slow bleed passage in the control unit to the clutch servo, and the clutch is disengaged. This action also neutralizes the operation of the throttle diaphragm,



Two dowels lock the rear seat squab and cushion together in the stowed position.
and jack are beneath the seat





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To the right of the carburettor (with air cleaner removed) is the control unit mounted on the bulkhead. The flexible pipe from the induction manifold leads to the vacuum reservoir under the left wing panel

Main components of the Newtondrive automatic clutch are the control unit containing two solenoid-operated valves and a throttle valve, a vacuum reservoir and the clutch withdrawal servo. The centrifugal clutch is not shown

as vacuum is present on both sides of it. As the driver presses the accelerator, how ever, the throttle valve also opens and admits an increasing volume of air into the control unit and, therefore, to the clutch servo, progressively breaking down the vacuum and engaging the clutch independently of its centrifugal action.

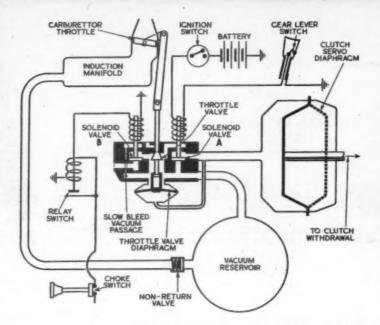
A disadvantage of centrifugal clutches is the impossibility of starting by towing or of parking in gear. A means is provided, however, of engaging the clutch independently by a cable control with a handle under the facia, which gives the required mechanical connection between engine and transmission.

As the reservoir holds a residual vacuum, it is necessary to press the accelerator for a few seconds to exhaust it when the manual clutch control is used, as the clutch would otherwise be disengaged by the servo.

Soon after the engine has been started, vacuum is established in the reservoir and, at tick-over, solenoid B is de-energized because the dynamo cut-out is open and vacuum is applied to the servo, which remains in the disengaged position. It is not until the driver accelerates and brings engine revs above dynamo cut-in speed, closing the relay switch, that the servo to the clutch engaged position, moves ready for operation during a gear change.

An inter-connected switch at the base of

the steering column prevents the engine from being turned by the starter motor unless the gear lever is in neutral.



Driving Impressions

A BRIEF DRIVE in a Vauxhall Victor Super fitted with two-pedal control shows that the system has been well matched to the car's transmission characteristics. was found impossible to stall the engine even when driving clumsily, and the centrifugal clutch takes up the drive centrifugal clutch takes up the drive smoothly from rest both on the level and on steep hills. When the car was allowed to roll backwards on a gradient, a smooth stop and re-start up the hill was made by opening the throttle, without touching the brakes.

If the throttle is opened slowly to move off from rest, there is a little delay before the clutch takes hold, but opening the throttle quickly and fully gives an immediate smooth engagement. Low speed manœuvring can be carried out by delicate throttle control, but this is easier if accompanied by left foot braking.

It is possible—though undesirable, of to move off in any gear on the course—to move off in any gear on the level. Upward gear changes are accom-panied by a slight surge as the clutch re-engages, although this is no worse than may occur with inexpert use of a normal clutch. If the gear lever is moved slowly and the switch released momentarily in neutral, the change is completely smooth.

The same amount of automatic throttle opening occurs no matter which gear change is taking place—there must be some degree of compromise in such a relatively inexpensive and simple system -and synchronization is best for the change from second to first. The rate at which the lever can be moved from one gear to the next is governed only by the efficiency of the synchromesh which, high on the Victor, enables fast changes to be made. With the choke in use and clutch engagement controlled only by the vacuum servo, the take-up was smooth and progressive.

A criticism of the manual clutch hold is that before it can be used for starting by towing or by running down hill, or for parking in gear, the vacuum must be exhausted by opening the throttle fully. It takes several seconds to do this, and there is no indication that it has all been released other than by checking that the clutch is engaged. Although, in all probability, the manual clutch hold will be rarely used, the manufacturers might consider it worth while to install a warning light, to operate only when the con-trol is pulled out and the clutch servo is in the disengaged position.

SPECIFICATION

CHASSIS ENGINE CHASSIS Lockheed hydraulic, two leading shoes front, leading and trailing shoes rear. F and R, 8 x 14 in Independent, coil springs and wishbones Live axie with semi-elliptic springs Vauxball telescopic No. of cylinders 79.37 x 76.2 mm (3.125 x 3.0in) Bore and stroke Drum dia., shoe width Suspension: front ... 1,507 c.c. (92 cu in) Overhead 7.8 to 1 (alternative 6.8 to 1) Valve position Vauxhall telescopic Pressed steel, 4 studs 5.90—13in Recirculating ball 16in dia two-spoke 3.8 Compression ratio Max. b.h.p. (gross) 55 at 4,200 r.p.m. 48 at 4,200 r.p.m. Max b.h.p. (nett) 128 lb sq in at 2,000 r.p.m. 78 lb ft at 2,000 r.p.m. Zenith 34 VN downdraught Max. b.m.e.p. (nett) Max. torque (nett) Carburector DIMENSIONS 8/tc 2in (249 cm) 4/tc 2in (127cm) 13/tc 11/sin (425.4 cm) 5/tc 3in (160 cm) 4/tc 10in (147 cm) 6.9/in (17.5 cm) 3/4c (10.36 m) 2.325 lb (20} cwt) (1,054.6 kg) Fuel pump Tank capacity B imp. gallons (36.34 litres) 7.5 pints (4.26 litres) By-pass type Pump, fan and thermostat 12 volt, 43 ampère hour ryneerbase ... Track, front and reur Overall length Overall width Overall height Ground clearance ... Sump capacity Oil filter Cooling system TRANSMISSION B. and B. 7½ in dis. single dry plate. Optional Newton-drive centrifugal clutch and vacuum control. 3 speeds and reverse, synchromesh on top, 2nd and 1st. Steering column lever Top 4.62; 2nd 7.56; 1st 14,73; reverse 14.11 Hypoid bevel, 4.625 to 1 PERFORMANCE DATA Top gear m.p.h. per 1,000 r.p.m. ... 15.14 Torque lb ft per cu in engine capacity 0.85 Brake surface area sweet by linings ... 151 sq in Weight distribution (kerb) ... F, 51.4 per cent; R, 48.6 per cent Gear box Overall ratios Final drive .



At speed, a toute nationale seems fenced with trees in their winter dishabillo—here reflected in the Riley's bonnet



Thrush pâté and a bottle of Blanc de Blanc at the Relais de Valberg, at Touët-sur-Var in the Alpes Maritimes

French Leave in January

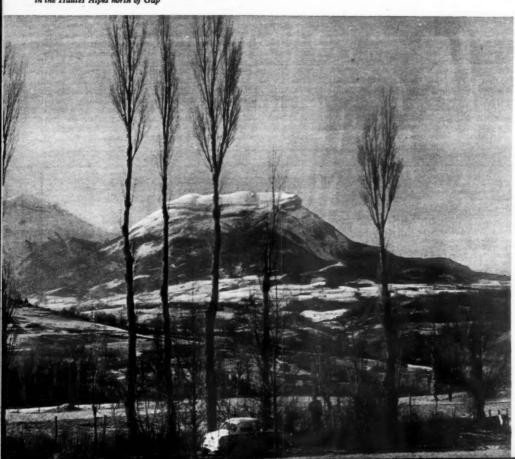
Losty poplars against a backcloth of wedding-cahe mountain tops, in the Hautes Alpes north of Gap

In the height of summer, France absorbs thousands of motoring tourists, but fortunately the roads never become really over-crowded. Nevertheless, the routes nationales south to the Mediterranean playgrounds become very busy, and the serpentine mountain passes need closer attention, so that there is less chance to look about you.

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In the snowy depths of winter you may imagine that the inhabitants move about their business perilously, and that only intrepid Monte Carlo Rally competitors can expect to overcome the appalling conditions. Don't believe it: certainly you need competence and self-confidence in tackling slippery surfaces, snow-tyres on the driving wheels and a spade in the boot. Then you can go anywhere Rally competitors do, but allowing yourself civilized hours for food and rest. For, as Thomas Moore wrote: "... who can help loving the land that has taught us six hundred and eighty-five ways to dress eggs?"

Our rewards for such a journey in January were several. Offseason hotel rates are low, and there is no need to book and plan rigid daily schedules. With roads practically devoid of travellers,







White snow enriches a black night in the Jura

wayside restaurants can provide a personal welcome and quick service.

Above all, the experience is new; familiar summer routes exude a totally fresh character, for snow is a natural complement to the alpine scene. All this, it seems, is yours—there is often no-one else to share it with you. Some of the loftiest routes are, of course, closed to traffic for several months, but guide books and local papers will inform you about these.

Much of the journey south had been by night, with professional duties absorbing all attention; but on the return trip there was time to dawdle and enjoy our surroundings. Brilliant sunshine warmed the sub-tropical resorts as our Riley One-Point-Five climbed north and west into the Alpes Maritimes, following the valley of the Var along N.202—La Route d'Hiver des Alpes.

We had read of newly discovered caves with prehistoric wall paintings near Villars, but could not trace them; instead, there was a sad old peasant to assist, whose overladen donkey had slipped and fractured a hind leg. Lunch at the Relais de Valberg at Touët, with its quaint balconied houses, was memorable. Here were the traditional tools of olive oil production—an old watermill and a mighty screw-press, still in working order.

Conical cypress trees reach for the winter sun along the Moyenne Corniche, between Nice and Monte Carlo

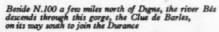


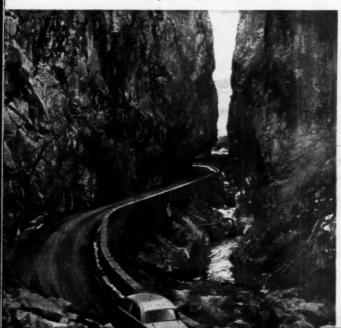


Crisp, virgin snow in the foreground: Beyond, a distant range near Gap has the detached unreality of an oriental water-colour



A water-wheel below the floor powers this ancient olivecrushing mill, and hams hang bat-like from the ceiling at the Relais de Valberg, Touët-sur-Var





French Leave in January

On, then, towards Digne along N.207 and N.85; mysterious mediæval villages perched on lonely crags beside the route, and there was a frozen man-made reservoir; small rocks thrown upon it made the ice ring and echo. Gap was the first night's goal, and the last few miles were unforgettable splendour as the setting sun played itself out behind the mountain tops.

From Gap the celebrated Route Napoléon (N.85) took us through the Alpes of the Dauphiné, over the Col Bayard to Grenoble. Thereafter the mountains sank slowly into hills, the roads cleared, and by lunchtime we were at Pont d'Ain, some 12 miles short of Bourg on N.75. Here we enjoyed inexpensive oysters, freshly caught trout and poulet de Bresse with a bottle of subtle Traminer at the Hötel du Pont.

Thereafter the route to Paris was straightforward—Bourg, St. Trivier and over the Saone at Tournus to join N.6. The Riley's speedometer settled in the eighties for mile after mile, over roads being developed quickly to keep abreast of the times, with fly-over crossings and by-passes sprouting up around the towns.

Some cars excel in this sort of expedition. Assets for ease of control and mind are precise and sensitive steering, a proper weight distribution (and not too much luggage), easy cold-starting and efficient interior heating. The Riley covered well over 2,000 miles without an anxious moment. It proved perfectly safe, even when hurried over treacherous surfaces. Moreover, it always started promptly and had a wonderfully powerful heater.

We found our legs a little long for the space provided and the seats a little small for our quite average dimensions. The fuel tank capacity was also far too small, despite an overall consumption of 26.5 m.p.g. More at home on fast, level roads than in the mountains because of its engine torque characteristics and high gearing, this Riley displayed a voracious appetite for swallowing the miles when circumstances allowed, and seemed to enjoy the trip as much as we.



The old fortified city of Entrevaux, once guarded the frontier between France and the kingdom of Sardinia



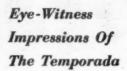
Craggy peaks of the Alpes du Dauphiné flank a snowbound N.85 on the northward journey. A set of tyre chains remained unused in the boot

Something new, something old . . . the small Riley in the ancient village of Villar, perched high above the Var in the Alpes Maritimes





Overbored to 1,600 c.c., Moss' Porsche did well to take third place in the B.A. I,000 km to a couple of 3-litre Ferraris



ARGENTINE AFTERTHOUGHTS

S I look back on the Sixth Argentine Temporada, two thoughts spring to mind straight away—Maseratis are not the same without the factory behind them; and the Ferraris don't seem to go as fast as their comparative performance had indicated at Casablanca, when their hydrocarbon-powered cars were faster than the liquid dynamite guzzlers.

Another point is that the conversion to hydrocarbon fuel has not been so costly in money or performance as had been expected. The Cooper mechanics claim that, in spite of hardly any time in which to convert the Climax engine to 100-130 any time in which to convert the Climax engine to 100-130octane, they were getting almost the same output as on free fuel
—some 180 b.h.p. or so. Ferraris claimed some 290 b.h.p. for
their 2.4-litre Dino engine, but in view of the relative CooperFerrari performances it does not seem likely that a 110 b.h.p.
gap exists, ignoring the unknown factor of how many extra
b.h.p. Moss' driving is worth!

As for the Scudería Sudamericana Maseratis, serviced by
Guerrino Bertocchi and his team of Modena mechanics, their
power output must be higher than it was in 1957 in B.A.,
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because Fangio broke lap records on both circuits used by the Grand Prix cars.

The performance of the Cooper still evokes comment, and what shakes people most is not so much that Moss won in the end but that during the first few laps of the race he just sailed past Musso, Behra and Hawthorn in turn as if there was nothing to it. The only faster car-driver combination was Fangio with the Maserati. It would be interesting to see the Cooper with a really fast driver such as Moss at Monte Carlo, where Lets Brophem out us such a fine performance last sees. where Jack Brabham put up such a fine performance last year. There is no doubt that the big crowd-getter today in Argentina is Stirling Moss; it seems that the Cooper would have put up an outstanding show in the Buenos Aires G.P., too, had it not been for the accident. There have been many versions of this mishap. From what I have been told it seems clear that Jesús Ricardo Iglesias followed the Cooper into the bend and

realized, too late, that he should have braked long before because, of course, there is no comparison between the braking distances of the heavy Chevrolet Special and the ultra-light, disc-braked Cooper—in fact Moss hardly seemed to be using the "middle pedal" at all!

It was a mistake to put up the National cars against the G.P. racers; only José Froilán González' Corvette-Ferrari showed performance approximately equal to the "independent" Maseratis, and the other Specials, with in-line-six Chevrolets and an Ardun Ford V8, were much slower, if reliable. On an appropriate circuit at least two of them have made a 4.5 and a sports 4.9 Ferrari look very silly, but the circuit chosen was the sports 4.9 Ferrari look very silly, but the circuit chosen was the least suited to them, as they are notoriously weak in the brake and gear box department, have an all-up weight of about one ton, and the rain did not help them.

The Thousand Kilometres race was long and boring, although the Porsche-Ferrari battle for second place did enliven public interest somewhat. Unfortunately this race does not attract many paying spectators, most people preferring the shady grass strip bordering Avenida General Paz, where no admittance is charged; the organizers are probably doubtful whether the added revenue would compensate the cost of fencing and policing almost five miles of track, apart from the cost of taking the fencing up again after the race. The lay press has been urging that the 1,000 km race be dropped and three formula 1 events held instead, one in Buenos Aires and the other two in cities of the interior. Financially the 1958 Temporada was a failure of the interior. Financially the 1958 Temporada was a failure like the preceding ones, one reason being that the Thousand Kilometres is a white elephant, entailing costly financing and starting money for practically no revenue. A more logical idea would be a short "circus" of three formula 1 races with a sort of "lightning" championship with an extra prize for the driver who accumulates more points in the three events. keep public interest at a high level.

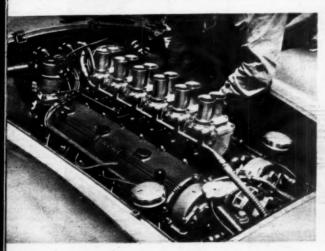
Technically the sports-car race was something of a triumphal Technically the sports-car race was something of a triumphal procession for Ferrari, but in a spectacular sense the 1,600 c.c. Porsche of Moss-Behra was, of course, supreme. Although the Collins-Hill Ferrari finished nearly a lap ahead, one lap in 106 is not much for a 3-litre car against a slightly overbored fifteenhundred. Furthermore, the winning Ferrari had no easy tour of the track, because the Porsche was always within reasonable striking distances. Lee in other calls only three-and-a-half striking distance—a lap is, after all, only three-and-a-half minutes. The private Ferrari of Drogo and González was very

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minutes. The private Ferrari of Drogo and González was very well driven to score fourth place, four laps behind, and another very good drive was that put up by Mieres, Barth and Anton von Dóry in the class-winning 1,500 c.c. Porsche Remsport.

Porsche were all over their traditional rival, Osca, in this race, although, of course, they were racing professionals against enthusiastic amateurs. Johnny von Neumann and Walter Seidel also showed much promise with their white Ferrari Testa Rossa, bur a broken differential put them out when the race had only just started. They could probably have given the works No. 4 car a rough time.

Luigi Musso, driving the only works rigid-axle car, plunged off the road on the very first bend. Ferrari had had consider-



Proved in the 250 Europa and developed for the new sports car formula, the 3-litre Testarossa engine won first and second places in the B.A.

I.000 km for Ferrari



Mike Hawthorn's Ferrari won the first heat of the B.A. Grand Prix, but transmission failure at the start put it out of the second heat

Jean Behra will be driving for the Feltham marque at Le Mans and the Nurburgring, and for Porsche elsewhere.

Whether Maserati race officially or not, they seem to have elected a middle course which is neither flesh nor fish. I understand that the Sudamericana Maseratis, theoretically Marcello Giambertone's, are actually still factory property (in any case, they are certainly not Fangio's as was widely reported). But team management and preparation of cars was sadly below usual Maserati standards, as was pitwork—where, of course, the absence of Maestro Ugolini was keenly felt. Scuderia Centro-Sud had two cars which raced in the Buenos Aires G.P. driven by Mieres and Behra; they were slower than the Sudamericans by Mieres and Behra; they were slower than the Sudamericana cars. Centro-Sud also brought some 3-litre Maserati sports cars, of which one broke its crankshaft, another was sold to the ill-fated Jorge Magnasco, and the third was pranged by Fangio while in second place. None of the three was any match for the team Ferraris.

The weather was kind to the organizers, except for the last race, when it rained; even so, January is not an ideal month for motor-racing in Argentina. It would be better if we could race in a month not so hot or so subject to modifications in racing formulæ-which invariably start as from 1 January and usually

find many factories quite unprepared.

A final thought on flag-marshalling; while in general the organization was of an acceptable standard—at least, I did not hear any complaints—the flag-marshalling was very poor. Of course, this is always a sore point with honorary work course, this is always a sore point with honorary workers. Flag marshals in Argentina seem to be either stubborn old fools who think they know everything, or enthusiastic but clueless youngsters who get in a dither when anything goes wrong and invariably hang out the wrong flag. There seems to be no easy way out of this problem, unless someone can start a school for marshals, as I understand is run in England.

Trips, because Hawthorn was badly sunburnt.

Von Trips drove extremely well in the sports car and Buenos Aires G.P. races. In the first heat of the B.A. Grand Prix he was running second behind Hawthorn and ahead of Fangio until he ran off the road.

As for the Ferrari machinery, the sports car is clearly hot stuff; number 4 was taken to 8,400 r.p.m. during the chase of Moss, yet suffered no harm and was running as well at the finish as at the start. It looks as if Aston Martin and Jaguar will have their work cut out this year. Incidentally, I hear that

able skirmishing amongst their drivers in the days before the

and the eventual choice of pairs for the three cars was the outcome of much diplomacy by Rómulo Tavoni, Ferrari's tall, bespectacled new team manager; Musso was finally paired with Gendebien, Trips with Hawthorn and Collins with Hill, but Musso's accident released him and Gendebien to co-drive with

Lister Sports

ASICALLY similar to last year's cars, the 1958 version of the Lister-Jaguar sports-racing car has larger brakes and a restyled body which results

in the remarkably low frontal area figure of approximately 11½ sq ft.
As well as the 3½-litre Jaguar engine, a 3-litre version of this make is available and, for the American market, a Chevrolet

unit which costs around £350 and develops

300 b.h.p.
With General Motors' servicing behind it and a basic cost of approximately £2,000 this version should do well in the States; already a dozen examples of the car with various power units have been sold to this market, two of them to Briggs Cunningham.

SPECIFICATION (Jaguar-engined cars)

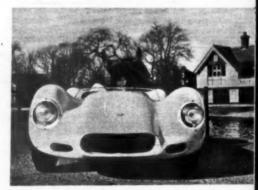
ENGINE: No. of cylinders, 6 in line: Bore and stroke, 83 x 106 mm (3.27 x 4.17in), Displacement, 3,42 c.c. (210 cu in), Valve position, twin o.h.c. compression ratio, 9 to 1. Max. b.h.p., 250 at 6,000 r.p.m.; Carburettor, three twin-choke Webers, feel pump, twin 5.U. electric; Tank capacity, 38 imperial gallons; Sump capacity, Dry sump, 5-gallon rank; Oil filter, Tecalemit full-flow; Cooling system, pump, Marston Excelsior radiator; Battery, 12 volt, 40 ama, hr.

tank; Oil filter, iscassins suitator; Battery, 12 volt, 40 amp, hr. TRANSMISSION: Clutch, Borg and Beck, three plate; hydraulically operated; Gear box, four speeds, synchromesh on its; Zad, 3rd and top; central remote control; Overall ratios (with 3.54 to I axle ratio), 3.54, 4.525, 5.625 and 7.61 to I; alternative axle ratio, 2.93, 3.31, 3.54, 3.77, 4.09, 4.27, 4.55, 4.78 to I. CHASSIS: 3in x 14 gauge seamless drawn steel tubes; Brakes, Girling disc, 12in dia front and rear; Suspension: front, equal length wishbones and coil

aguar-engined cars)

springs; rear, de Dion axie and coil springs; Dampers:
Girling telescopie; Tyre size: fronc, 6.90-16in;
rear, 6.50-16in; Wheels, Dunlop centre-lock light
alloy perforated disc.
DIMENSIONS: Wheelsae, 7ft 64in (230.5 cm);
Track, from 4ft 4in (132 cm); rear, 4ft 54in (135.9 cm);
Overall length, 134 6in (4f1.5 cm); Overall width,
5ft 24in (158.7 cm); Overall height, 2ft 3in (66.6 cm)
at scutche, 3ft 3in (99.1 cm) at head rest; Ground
clearance: sump, 4in (10.2 cm); chassis, 44in (11.43
cm); Turning circle, 40ft (12.2 m); Dry weight, 15c
cwt (1,735 lb) (773 Kg); Weight distribution (dry):
48 per cent front, 52 per cent rear.
PERFORMANCE DATA: Top gear m.p.h. per
1,900 r.p.m., 24. (A. 3-litca laguar engine is also
available; this can be fitted with the latest 35/40 head
at extra charge. Power figures for this unit are
probably in excess of those for the standard 3f-litre
litre engine.)





Low, sleek lines of the Lister are evident (above and left); unusual is the location of fuel pumps beside the driving seat (below)





Angular body lines with a comparatively high roof are features of the 4-6 seater two-litre Alfa Romeo (above), a complete contrast to the striking Giulietta SS 2-4 coupé (below)

CHANGING CONCEPTS

Logic of the Trend Towards Angular Styling

NE of the most significant trends in body design of recent years has been the increasing popularity of the estate car or station wagon. In graduating from the timber-built saloon-van concept, these designs have demonstrated that the angular or squared-up form can have an æsthetic appeal comparable with that of the modern saloon. I think that the styling of these vehicles will have quite a profound influence on the design of future cars. Already there are clear indications among European manufacturers that half-hearted attempts at streamlining to reduce drag and thereby improve efficiency, are not compatible with the requirement to seat four adults within the overall dimensions of the cars which can be produced and run economically.

There are numerous examples from the past of efforts to reduce drag on four-seater saloons. The original Riley Kestrel and Aero-Minx were typical of the attempts made on production series. Immediately before the war Adler, with their successes at Le Mans, demonstrated the gains to be obtained from streamlining.

It was natural for these results to be seized upon and efforts made to apply them to family saloons for at that time the gains were worth consideration. Engines were relatively inefficient when judged by present-day standards. The

incomplete knowledge of combustion and cylinder filling, and the limits imposed by the fuels then available prevented any significent improvements in power and fuel consumption. It was not unnatural, therefore, that the only other means available to the designer of effecting improvements in these spheres were fully exploited.

With the very noticeable increase in engine efficiency within the last decade, the importance of streamlining has receded. At the same time, cleanliness of line demanded by the adoption of the full-width body has made its contribution in reducing surface drag. The nett result is that it is now possible to provide a full four-seater saloon with adequate head room on a comparatively short wheelbase chassis, and offering standards of performance and economy superior to those reached by the flowing lines and cramped quarters characteristic of earlier compromise designs.

There is still room for detail improve-

ment to reduce drag—the cooling systems of most cars are far from scientific in their approach to this problem. An exception is to be seen in the Bristol, in the development of which full-scale wind tunnel tests were undertaken; the result proved to be a very efficient layout.

The trend towards more angular lines was noticeable when Alfa Romeo intro-

duced their new two-litre saloon last year. After the outstanding success of the smaller Giulietta Sprint, it could not have been easy to decide not to follow those body lines on a larger scale. The outcome indicates that cramped quarters in the rear seats are not acceptable, and if a really high-performance saloon is demanded which requires greater attention to body form, and has rear seats designed for only occasional use, then it is necessary to market an alternative design, on the lines of the new Giulietta SS coupévery beautiful piece of work by Bertone. similar acknowledgment of these facts is to be seen in the Lancia Flaminia, which superseded the Aurelia, and from France the Peugeot 403 is something of a reversion when compared with the smaller type 203.

At the other end of the scale American

At the other end of the scale American cars, with their annual lowering of roof lines, are losing passenger space year by year, as Roger Huntington has pointed out many times in his Detroit Notebook. If the top is compressed, then the extremities of passenger space must move outwards, but this balance has not been maintained in American cars. Overall lengths have increased, but only to provide extra luggage space The result is that leg room, particularly at the rear, is severely restricted; to camouflage this, seat cushions are short and backrests too vertical, so that comfort is sacrificed.

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At the front the dropped floor line, in conjunction with the enormous central hump required by an automatic transmission, means that a third passenger can be accommodated only with some discomfort, in spite of internal body widths averaging 6ft.

Another aspect of the streamline body form is the difficulty of effecting changes without decreasing efficiency. Once a basic form has been achieved, it is not easy to accommodate the frequent changes now demanded by buyers. Typical of this is the current Porsche, which I much admire; when the manufacturen consider that the time has been reached for a change, they will find it extremely difficult to produce a different-looking body without sacrificing efficiency.

A feature of internal comfort which requires more attention is the relationship of seat to steering wheel and pedals. Much as I acknowledge the desirability of pendant pedals in permitting the master cylinders to be located at a convenient point on the scuttle, the conflicting arc of operation with the normal movement of the foot is unsatisfactory.

One of the best pedal movements evolved was on the Triumph 1800, introduced in 1946 and fitted with the Girling hydrostatic brake. The pedal consisted of a simple ram moving in a straight line, which gave an extremely comfortable foot action. I have often thought that this scheme could be more widely adopted, with a hydraulic piston connected to the mechanical linkage on the engine side of the scuttle.

With few exceptions, steering wheels are too near the horizontal. Now that the driver is positioned nearer the front wheels, the range in which the steering box can be located is very small and results in a near-vertical column. The time has come to consider discarding the straight line connection between the steering wheel and steering box. Improvement can be achieved with either one or, at the most, two small and inexpensive universal joints, as on the 2.4-litre Jaguar, and the benefits would be indisputable.

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Nove: Bright Snappon seals of useful kinds: Right to left: UA.132 moquette, 3s 11\frac{1}{2}d a yard; UA.130 worsted, 3s 9\frac{1}{2}d; UA.172 moquette, 3s 11\frac{1}{2}d a yard; UA.130 worsted, 3s 9\frac{1}{2}d; UA.172 moquette, 3s 11\frac{1}{2}d a yard. Orders should specify car make and year, colour, and place of the seal

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Useful Material and Services for Used Cars

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nent the To make cars quite proof against draughts unfortunately can apply to new as well as to used models. Forward-facing apertures are the worst, and they may also permit fumes to enter. There should be attention to every

point where an electrical or control cable passes through a bulkhead, for noise and fumes can enter at tiny apertures.

The attempt to rehang or straighten

slightly distorted steel doors should not be made; even professional coachbuilders find this very difficult to get right. It is better to improve sealing arrangements.

Where a door closes against a surface, as at its top and bottom flanges, and its front edge (if front-hinged), the aim should be to use a sealing material that is not too stiff. The self-adhesive, plastic foam strips sold everywhere are excellent for this. They will squeeze down to extreme thinness, and yet regain their shape without resisting the closing of the door without resisting the closing of the door and making undesirable slamming necessary. And they do not bond or stick to the opposed metal. A useful kind is Seal-

opposed metal. A useful kind is Seal-draught; that prepared for car use is black, and a ½in by ½in section costs 4s 3d a 6ft length. But one can use the thinner household varieties, which are ½in by ½in, in colours at 4s 11d for 20ft. All spongy materials will hold water, and rusting of the boot lid edge in older cars is often caused by this. There is a sponge material of rubber with a continuous skin, in which the millions of tiny bubbles do not intercommunicate, as in ordinary sponge. This is Rubbazote. iny bubbles do not intercommunicate, as in ordinary sponge. This is Rubbazote. There are many sections; but those most useful for our purpose are G.6 ½in half-round, and G.7 ½in half-round. They cost 2s 2d and 2s 8d a length.

It is not difficult to find, or to order at shops the Stikastrip produced by Howard Clayton-Wright, Ltd. This is good self-adhesive sponge material, and

Howard Clayton-Wright, Ltd. This is good, self-adhesive sponge material, and one variety has a continuous skin. At prices varying from 4s 1d to 12s 8d for 10ft these are ½in thick by ½, ½, ½ or ½in wide; ¾in by ½, ¾ or ¾in by lin, and many smaller sizes, including triangular sections. sections.

A good part of the steel-based, moquette-covered channel used for slid-ing windows is Silent Channel. It is flexible and easily fitted. It is easy to

obtain from the stores of garages which recondition bodies, or small van builders, All those complex draught sealers which are mixtures of rubber, plush-covered piping, and so on, should be bought of the agent for the car. But if they are unavailable, some of the Bright Snappon seals can be obtained through a garage, for they are available in small a garage, for they are available in small quantities and many, though not all, factors keep them. They have the advan-tage of locking firmly in place merely by being push-fitted.

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Three of the upholstery firms mentioned last week sell to amateurs some of the "bits and pieces" used in draught proofing. Car Trimming Co., and London Trimming Co.: Furfiex lengths, moquette-covered rubber pipe, beading, window chanelling. In fact these firms, with Connell Brothers, are catering for all sorts of "do-it-yourself" work.

Bostik is the best known of the power-

Bostik is the best known of the power-Bostik is the best known of the powerful rubber-based adhesives, and easily bought, but assistants may confuse the grades. "C Adhesive" or "No. 252" is the powerful black adhesive which will stick almost anything to anything. "Sealing" is for glazing and other jobs; it sets with a non-sticky surface, but never hardens or grows brittle. "Bull-dog" is a general purpose cement for sticking leathercloth to trim panels. "Adhesive No. 1768" is special for such p.v.c. cloths as Vynide. "Adhesive No. 1320" is white, and is used for sticking Rexine and other cellulose leathercloths, Rexine and other cellulose leathercloths, not p.v.c. There is also Prestick coach-builders' sealing strip, which is a gap filler and leak stopper in convenient form.

Radiators

UNLESS it is of recent date, the radia-tor block of a second-hand car is likely to have considerable corrosion, while both radiator and block may be furred, which causes uneven cooling. And if any leaks arise, leak-stopping compound does not securely seat on thick scale because the scale is brittle. It is a good plan to descale thoroughly, reverse-flush with a horse physical late, the beautiful and the scale thoroughly, reverse-flush —with a hose plugged into the bottom pipe, and the flow water directed up through the radiator—and to keep corrosion and scale resistant additive in the water from then on. A new block for a popular car will cost up to £15.

Bar's Leaks sell in this country an American radiator preparation, which is claimed to seal leaks, inhibit scale and rust, and lubricate the water pump. It mixes happily with antifreeze; the price

mixes happily with antifreeze; the price is 7s a bottle.

Holt have Radflush, a good cleaning-out compound, which costs 8s 6d; and Radweld (6s) which is a long-established and reliable leak-stopper.

Smiths have three useful compounds: Radiator Cleaner No. 1 (5s 6d), Preservative, inhibiting corrosion and scale (6s 6d), and Leak Seal (5s).

Delaney Gallay and Serck are, in the south and north respectively, useful for radiator repair and clearing. Such a job may cost as little as £3 or £4 (far cheaper than a replacement), but that does not apply to over-age and corroded blocks. Delaney Gallay and associated companies Delaney Gallay and associated companies and Serck are also leading firms for re-plating bumpers, lamp reflectors, accessories, and so on.

Windscreens

THE store of the local agent is the normal source of supply for windscreens which are not out of date.

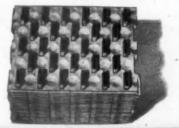
D. W. Price seem able to provide all sorts of safety glass screens and windows, flat or curved, stock or special. Cost is around 12s of a square foot. Charges for skilled fitting of a small car windscreen, with the necessary rubbers and materials, are £1, more or less.

[This concludes the series of articles on car care and renovation which was published last week.]



Smiths radiator preservative, seal and cleaner

A radiator repair by Sercks. The tubes are finned by passing through sheets of metal, which constitute a normal radiator block. There are few if any "honeycombs" nowadoys



Bar's Leare (England), Ltd., 73, Scrubs Lane, London, N.W.10. Bostik: B.B. CHEMICAL Co., Ltd., Ulverscroft Road, Leicester.

BRIGHT MANUFACTURING CO., LTD., Meteor Works, Torrington Avenue, Coventry.

CAR TRIMMING CO. (SLOUGH), LTD., 82, Bath Road, Slough, Buckinghamshire.

D. W. PRICE AND SON, LTD., Braemar Works, Neasden Lane, London, N.W.10.

Howard Clayton-Wright, Ltd., Wellesbourne, Warwickshire (Stiklustrip).

CONNELL BROS., 693, High Road, Leyton, London, R 10

DELANEY GALLAY, LTD., Vulcan Works, Edgware Road, London, N.W.2.
Rubbasote: Expansed Rubber Co., LTD., 675, Mitcham Road, Croydon, Surrey.
DOUGLAS HOLT (EST. 1919), LTD., Vulcan Way, New Addington, Surrey.
LONDON TRIMMING CO., LTD., 40, Queen's Gate Mews, London, S.W.7.
SEALDRAUGHT, LTD., Chandos House, Buckingham Gate, London, S.W.1.
H. O. SERCK, LTD., Sunlight Works, Dilworth Street, Oxford Road, Manchester, 15, SILENT CHANNEL CO., LTD., Ferrar's Road, Huntingdon.
SMITHS MOTOR ACCESSORIES, LTD., 50, Oxgate Lane, London, N.W.2.



In its latest form the Husky has an entirely new body closely related to the current Minxes. A two-colo scheme is used, with a lighter shade round the windows

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Hillman Husky

OR 1958 the Hillman Husky has been fitted with the 1,390 c.c. overhead-valve engine; thus there is no longer a Rootes Group car with a side-valve unit. More important is the difference made to this model by the extra power (43 b.h.p. gross compared with 35 previously). It transforms a willing but plodding maid-of-all-work into a quite sprightly car, particularly when a light load only is carried. The use of two-colour paintwork has also done more than distinguish the new model externally from its predecessors; in conjunction with a continuous wing line it has smartened the appearance, to a degree out of propor-tion to the relatively minor nature of the modifications.

The Husky fits in the bottom end of the Hillman range; it costs less than the other models, and is thus more austere than the four-door Minx Estate Car. Supplementing its passenger doors-one at each side-the Husky has a single one at the back instead of the double doors fitted to the Estate Car. Yet it gives no impression of being skimped; the pleasant, light interior has a washable plastic roof lining, rubber flooring, and bright leathercloth upholstery. The wide, gently curved windscreen, slim pillars and liberal areas

of safety glass at the sides and rear give good visibility.

As soon as the car is under way the improvement in performance is noticed. From a standing start 30 m.p.h. can be reached in 8.0sec (8.7 previously), and 50 m.p.h. in 21.8 sec (27.5). It was not practicable with the earlier version to record data from a standing start to 60 m.p.h., but the new model reached that speed in 41.4sec. During the test there was a strong breeze, and it is likely that this last figure could be reduced in more favourable conditions.

The standing-start quarter-mile in 24.3sec is 2.0sec better than with the side-valve car, and it is interesting to not that the latest model is but 0.3sec slower over the same distance when carrying the maximum load of 51cwt and two people than was the earlier car with two occupants only. Up to 30 and 50 m.p.h. the new Husky is more brisk fully laden than the earlier car was when light. The car tested won favour also for its accurate speedometer.

Spacing of the gear ratios is well suited to the dua-purpose nature of the vehicle, but the overall top ratio of 4.78 to 1, even though the same as that of the standard Minx saloon, seems unnecessarily low. On first acquaintance with the car there is a tendency, when travelling light to overlook the degree of engine fussiness evident at speed on the assumption that the choice of ratio will be better appreciated when the car is laden. However, even with the maximum permitted load, the Husky will climb almost any main road hill in top. The happy cruising speed is limited to about 45 m.p.h.-approximately the same as that of the earlier car, even though the best speed obtained has gone up from 68 to 74 m.p.h.

The central gear change is very good; the handle on the fairly long but stiff lever is convenient even when the driver has pushed his seat well back, and engagement of any of

With the rear seat folded down the cubic capacity of the luggage space is considerable, and a total of 600 ib may be carried in addition to the occupants. The spare wheel can be reached without disturbing luggage. Entry to the rear seat is simple, each of the separate front seats being hinged at its forward edge. The floor covering throughout is of rubber





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the four forward speeds or reverse is simple and precise. Synchromesh on the three upper ratios is not easily beaten, and the speed of the change is such that upward changes can be made at full throttle—here a virtue largely of academic interest. The clutch is light and its take-up smooth. There is some jerk only when quick getaways are made with the car heavily laden; this demand is unlikely to be made by the normally considerate owner.

Since the last Husky was tested the Hillman steering box has been improved. There is less ineffectual motion, although still a little more than the ideal, and the action is lighter up to medium lock. Self-centring, just about right with a light to average load, is reduced when the luggage space is heavily laden. A heavy cargo at the back also elevates the head lamp beams undesirably, even when the rear tyre pressures have been increased.

The suspension of the Husky remains a fair compromise between the softness desirable for driving without heavy luggage, and the strength required to withstand maximum loading. When lightly laden the handling characteristics are good; the suspension is rather short and lively; the standard of adhesion is high, and corners may be taken at relatively fast speeds without anxiety. There is some roll, a little tyre squeal, and no untoward tendencies for the front to go "straight on" or the rear to overtake.

When the car is fully laden the pattern does change, particularly if the main concentration of weight is right at the back. In this condition there is some need for caution, in that the rear will swing if corners are taken quickly, but the degree of this oversteer is not dangerous and is unlikely to be encountered by most owners, whose natural inclination will be to take it easy when loads approaching the maximum are on board.

With two leading shoes in the front drums and leading and trailing at the rear, the brakes of the Husky are progressive and positive in response to light pedal pressure. Throughout the test there was no trace of fade or grab, regardless of the temperature of the drums. With the car fully laden, and using the full performance provided by the o.h.v. engine, efficiency was maintained on even the more winding British main roads. The hand brake lever is mounted on the floor to the right of the driver's seat (in a right-hand drive model). It holds the car securely, and does not interfere with entry or exit.

Head lamp illumination is quite up to the model's performance, and, unless deflected upwards by the weight of heavy rear loading, provides good vision in the dipped position without offending oncoming traffic. The horn produces only a timid and inadequate bleep.

The driving position is comfortable and the controls and instruments conveniently laid out, for the most part directly in front of the driver. There is a wide range of fore and aft adjustment for the seat, and the contour and angle of the backrest are satisfactory, causing no discomfort on long journeys. Instruments proper are confined to a large diameter speedometer with total mileage recorder only, and a fuel gauge; there are warning lights for ignition



Use of a second colour is seen to best advantage from this angle. The handles of the two doors are simple but effective, and the Husky, unlike the Hillman estate car, has a single door at the bock; this opens under spring pressure at the touch of a button. Overriders are optional extras

(dynamo charge), oil pressure, and for the winking indicators. These self-cancelling units are now operated by a positive lever on the right of the steering column, instead of the facia-mounted non-cancelling switch used previously. The car tested was fitted with the optionally extra electric clock, which kept good time, and the manually operated screenwashers. Illumination of the facia (without rheostat) does not give rise to distracting reflections in the screen.

Pedal reach is satisfactory, and the spacing is such that there is no fear of "catching a crab" by accident. There is plenty of room for the left foot off the clutch; it rests conveniently on the dip switch. Leg room for the rear passengers may almost be described as generous in a compact four-seater; certainly a tall person may sit comfortably without getting stiffness in the legs from the proximity of either front seat backrests, or in the neck from the proximity of the roof. The front seat passenger is not so fortunate; his seat is mounted well forward and is not adjustable in any direction. None of the occupants is provided with an ashtray.

Extras on the car tested included, in addition to the items mentioned, a heater and radio. In the Husky, surrounds for these components are not incorporated in the facia pressing as they are in the other models in the Hillman range; as a result their addition beneath the speedometer is not very neat. However, the heater proved thoroughly efficient in cold weather both for space heating with fresh air and for demisting the screen. It was found that at temperatures little above freezing point, prolonged use of the virtually inaudible booster fan could lead to an almost uncomfortable degree of warmth.

Unlike other Hillman models, there is no built-in surround for the optionally extra radio and heater. A wide shelf runs across the width of the car beneath the facia, and swivelling ventilator panels are fitted in the doors. The o.h.v. engine is accessible, and its auxiliaries are readily serviceable. The 12-volt battery is mounted well forward

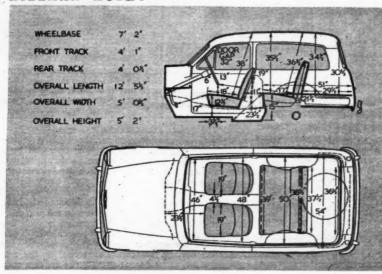




Substitution of the side-valve by the o.h.v. engine has not reduced m.p.g. appreciably in normal driving, and with its new styling, new performance, and capacity for hard work, achieved with overall economy, the Husky is made even more attractive in its multi-purpose capacity.

With the seats arranged for four passengers a great deal of luggage room is still available. The back door opens at right-angles, where it is located by a steel check-strap

HILLMAN HUSKY



Measurements in these ‡in to Ift scale body diagrams are taken with the driving seat in the central position of fore and aft adjustment and with the seat cushions uncompressed

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PRICE (basic), with estate car body, £465.
British purchase tax, £233 17s.
Total (in Great Britain), £698 17s.
Extras: Radiomobile de luxe £36 1s 1d.
Heater and demister £16 10s.
Electric clock £4 11s 11d.
Overriders £4 5s
Windscreen washers £1 17s 6d.
External mirror £1 2s 6d.
Starting handle 8s 6d.
All prices include purchase tax where applicable.

ENGINE: Capacity, 1,390 c.c. (85 cu in). Number of cyfinders: 4.
Bore and stroke: 76.2 × 76.2mm (3.0 × 3.0in). Valve gear: o.h.v., pushrods. Compression ratio: 7 to 1.
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Torque: 66.4 lb ft at 1,600 r.p.m. M.P.H. per 1,000 r.p.m. on top gear, 15.1.

WEIGHT: (with 5 gals fuel), 19½ cwt (2,142lb). Weight distribution (per cent): F, 55; R, 45. Laden as tested: 22½ cwt (2,478lb). Lb per c.c. (laden): 1.8.

BRAKES: Type: Lockheed. F, Two leading shoe; R, leading and trailing.

Method of operation: Hydraulic.

Drum dimensions: F, 8in diameter; 1.5in wide.
R, 8in diameter; 1.5in wide.
Lining area: F, 46 sq in. R, 46 sq in. (83.2 sq in per ton laden).

TYRES: 5.00—15in.

Pressures (lb sq in): F, 24; R, 24 (normal).
F, 24; R, 28 (fully laden).

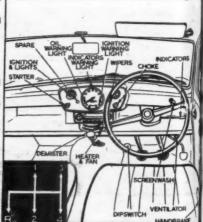
TANK CAPACITY: 61 Imperial gallons. Oil sump, 7 pints. Cooling system, 121 pints (plus 1 pint if heater is fitted).

TURNING CIRCLE: 31ft 6in (L and R). Steering wheel turns (lock to lock): 2\frac{3}{4}.

DIMENSIONS: Wheelbase: 7ft 2in.
Track: F, 4ft lin; R, 4ft 0\fraction.
Length (overall): 12ft 5\fraction.
Height: 5ft 2in.
Width: 5ft 0\fraction.
Ground clearance: 6\fraction.
Frontal area: 19.6 sq ft (approximately).

ELECTRICAL SYSTEM: 12-volt; 30 ampère-hour battery.
Head lights: Double dip; 42-36 watt bulbs.

SUSPENSION: Front, independent, coil springs. Rear, semi-elliptic leaf springs.



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BY THE SCRIBE Barry Appleby Drawings

Starting Young

MY colleague responsible for that Rolls-Royce and Bentley service article in a recent issue related an unusual sidelight on the garageman's business. In the shops was a fine old 8-litre Bentley, intact if not "as new." It seems the car belongs to a boy of ten it seems the car belongs to a boy of ten in Canada. Uncle died, leaving the car to the boy, and the Barclay company received a request to test and examine it with care, to complete a full overhaul, including re-trimming, repainting, and so on, and then to keep the car for ten years.

The test has been completed, and the company has suggested to the boy's guardian that all requirements in the matter of spares should be put in hand, and certain items of rejuvenation attended to now. But why, for example, rebore at this stage? The thought is that in about nine years' time

work will start in earnest.

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Four Eyes

NOW that American cars are changing over to a four head lamp system, everybody is saying that this country will have to follow suit. The case for them is, that you cannot get a decent main beam and dipped beam from one lamp.

But having to buy four lamps instead of two, with the higher total American wattage demanding bigger, better and costlier charging arrangements, would be sad news for the car buyer here, however jolly it would be for the stylists and the lamp makers. If there is to be more money going into cars, any of us can suggest some crying needs that should be attended to before doubling the lamps.

I have driven and been driven by night at 90-100 m.p.h. in cars fitted with only two good head lamps. It is also possible to increase wattage with-

out using more lamps.

I do not think that lamps should be left unregulated, especially in the matter of filaments that are any old where, spoiling focus. In general, the principle of "you must expect wide tolerances within the limits of the commercial proposition" should not apply

to lighting. Both Great Britain and the U.S.A. should subscribe to the International Code.

The lately introduced version of the Code produces a lamp with long-range main beam, and plenty of spread, too. There is a strictly controlled dip beam which is non-dazzling, and which has a built-in pass lamp component that



Doubling the number

cannot be set selfishly without wrecking the setting of the whole head lamp and making the main beam useless.

I doubt whether the introduction of International Code standards would be as costly as doubling the number of head lamps, in spite of the greater cost of the special bulbs involved.

Incidentally, American cars sporting four reversing lights are breaking the regulations not only in some of their own cities but also when they are imported here; in fact it is illegal in this country even to carry four reversing lamps, let alone use them.

But No Small Dog

POR fellow-admirers of the more light-hearted American accessories, I have discovered the Aerial Satellite. It rises and falls on the radio aerial, the wind imparting a spinning motion. The purist might say that it is of the species Flying Saucer, not Satellite.

Frozen Stiff

A SPELL of better Spring weather allows me to remember, without pain, the recent severe winter spell—I dare say it will come back, however. At its height, a reader was a little disconcerted when his gear box played up—there were spells when some gear or other would not engage. He found the bottom end of the linkage completely encased in "a large build-up of ice and slush." (Many cars have shielded linkages, however.) "It was a simple matter to prod it off and continue the journey," he adds.

Colleagues join in; one remembers the treacherous refusal of a post-war Vauxhall to turn a steep corner. Packed snow had filled a wing, and a bit of the Dubonnet suspension which turned with the wheel was less able to clear itself a way than is a rotating wheel. Another recalls a really sensational entry into Cardiff High Street, his cable-operated brake gear having frozen.

On a bitter night, I have been kept out of a car because the door lock had frozen. Striking matches would not be effective, I thought, and I carried no petrol lighter. I thawed out the lock by vigorous friction with a cloth, like primitive man making fire. Then there is the frozen-on brake stop lamp switch which exhausts the battery overnight—I have had that trouble, too.

Intervals

THE reason why tube trains carry millions of Londoners home safely every evening is that they have a block system which prevents the too-eager driver of number two shunting number one, the intervals being scientifically controlled. Apart from a fraction of a per cent failure, the torrents of home-bound car commuters observe the same principle, but the situation is changing. It is becoming known that



Close company

the only thing which defeats radar speed trapping by the police is close company; you may safely press on if you are one of a like-minded bunch. This spells danger, and thus radar trapping might increase danger.

I, and my colleagues who work in London and live slightly outside it, were little affected by the 30 m.p.h. limit; our discussions and arguments are not concerned with the detection of any sort of speed trap, but revolve around routes, and correct lanesmanship at junctions. If anybody, on one of the commons with which London is punctuated, cares to hurry by we would not "wave them down", swerve out to prevent passing or anything like that. And if any Latin Grand Prix ace

And if any Latin Grand Prix ace cares to bet me that he will make better time from A to B in Greater London than I can, either in a borrowed Vintage Austin Seven or a hired taxi, he will add a shirt to my wardrobe.

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Good News from the Industry

TANUARY'S exports of British cars and commercial vehicles amounted to nearly 60,000, according to a statement by the S.M.M.T. The total (59,421) is the highest figure for a month's exports that the industry has ever attained, and exceeds the previous record of May 1957, by nearly 6,000. Exports of cars alone were also a record, at 45,762, and included the largest-ever shipment of cars to the United States, which was 1,000 more than in the previous peak month.

Production in January also reached a new high level at 111,330.

A.C. Setback

AFTER the fire at A.C. Cars, Ltd., Thames Ditton, the company stated that the drawing office, stores, showroom and service department had all been completely destroyed, but that the fine efforts of the fire brigade had saved the main part of the production works. part of the production works. They ex-pressed appreciation of the sympathetic messages which they had received from other car manufacturers, and added that they were confident that after a few weeks they would be able to reorganize their service and spares department to cope with a limited amount of work.

Anti-mascot Decree in Germany

ARS in Germany will no longer be allowed to carry protruding bonnet motifs or radiator mascots. Hans Christoph Seebohm, West German West Minister of Transport, has issued a decree banning all "dangerous embellishments." "All such parts," the decree reads, "which have a small frontal area and protrude from the car or have pointed or sharp profiles, are to be regarded as potentially dangerous." The decree orders that such mascots must be removed from cars. The decree further fixes a legal maximum height of 1_{10}^{2} in for motifs, mascots and other embellishments which do not protrude; they must have a well-rounded contour. Also, door handles must be fixed with their open side facing backwards, and door-hinges are to be of the concealed type.

Road Tests

THE following is a list of road tests car-THE following is a list of road tests carried out by The Autocar during the past six months. The list is published in the last issue of every month.

13 September 1957, Hilman Minx II (manumatic), 20. Fiat 500; 27, Dodge Custom Royal.

25 October, Morris Oxford III.

8 November, Lancia Aurelia G.T. 2500; 15, Ford Consul II de luxe; 22, Standard Ensign; 29, Riley One-point-five.

6 December, Volkswagen de luxe; 13, Lotus Seven; 20, Riley Two-point-six; 27, Aston Martin Mark III.

3 January 1958, Austin A.55 de luxe (overdrive); 10. Mercedes-Benz 190SL Roadster; 17, Jensen 541 R; 24. Humber Hawk II estate car; 31, Oldsmobile Super 88.

7 February, Standard Pennant; 14, Renault Grand Pavois (Transfluide); 21, Jaguar XK150; 28, Hillman Husky II

Next Week's Issue

will deal with an unusually wide variety of special subjects, including-

Handling and performance of a blown Morris Minor 1000.

Scilly Islands, from which spring flowers are coming.

—and among the full quota of regular features: Used Car Road Test; Detroit Notebook; Tech-nical Topics; Questions and Answers.

14 March—Spring and Summer Touring Number

Alternative Engine for Gazelle

NEW engine, based on the power unit of the Sunbeam Rapier Series II, is now available as an alternative for the Singer Gazelle. As a reminder, it the Singer Gazelle. As a reminder, it is a four-cylinder unit with overhead valves and a capacity of 1,494 c.c.; bore and stroke are 79 and 76.2mm. In the Gazelle, the engine will have one Solex downdraught carburettor (unlike the twin Zeniths of the Rapier II), and gross power output is 60.2 b.h.p. at 4,500 r.p.m.; the compression ratio is the same as that of the Rapier—8.5 to 1.

For the time being the overhead camshaft engine of the Singer Gazelle will continue to be offered as an alternative. Its capacity is 1,496 c.c. and compression ratio is 7.5 to 1; it develops 52.5 b.h.p. at 4,500 r.p.m. Prices of the Gazelle and the Gazelle estate car are unaltered, whichever engine is specified.

Another change being made to the Gazelle is that Burman recirculating ball steering it to be fitted.

Tribute to Diesel

MARKING the centenary of the birth of the German engineer Rudolf Diesel, who was born on 18 March, 1858, and died in 1913, there will be an appreciation of his life and work in "Motoring and the Motorist" on the B.B.C. Network Three on Friday, 14 March. The value of the engine to which he gave his name—and which was invented in 1893—was not generally recognized until after not generally recognized until after Diesel's death. The talk will be given by Mr. N. W. Bertenshaw, keeper of the Birmingham Museum of Science and In-

Vauxhall Victor Prices

SINCE the description of the new Vauxhall Victor estate car (pages 301-303) closed for press, details of prices have been received from the manufacturers, as follows:

		Basic Price	Total	Pric
		£	£	5
Victor estate	car	620	931	7
Victor estate (two-pedal		637	956	17

WESTMINSTER COMMENTARY

More Money for the Roads. It is now just over a year since Mr. Watkinson became a member of the Cabinet, and it is a tribute to his influence that in the stringent Government drive for economies he has managed to persuade the new Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Heathcoat Amory, to allow an additional £13,500,000 for roads in the coming financial year. The road vote for England and Wales in 1958-59 is increased by £11,441,850, to a total of £70,398,260; that for Scotland goes up by £2,010,580 to £10,688,690. Still more is needed, of course, but these small increases are a step in the right direction.

Parking on the Highway. Some concern has been aroused at the new interest being shown by the police in the London area against car owners who leave their cars for long periods, parked on the streets in front of their houses. Police have been issuing warnings that this practice must cease within three months, or owners will be liable to prosecution.

Unfortunately the problem is more easily raised than solved in the residential areas of London, where garage accommodation is at a premium. Mr. Iremonger, M.P. for Ilford North, has recognized the difficulties which exist, and has promoted a Private Member's Bill in the House of Commons, with the intention of "regu-lating the parking of vehicles in the highway in residential areas." His main objective is to deal with these parking difficulties—presumably referring to the threat of police action—now being experienced by car owners in the suburbs.

Motoring Fines. Maximum fines for motoring offences were doubled by the Road Traffic Act of 1956, and accordingly statistics since that date provide an interesting comparison. The average fines imposed by magistrates for careless fines imposed by magistrates for careless driving during the six months beginning 1 October 1954, 1955 and 1956 were £4 0s 1d; £4 4s 4d; and £5 8s 10d respectively. For dangerous driving the corresponding figures were £10 17s 1d; £11 9s 7d; and £13 9s 10d; and for driving or being in charge of a vehicle while under the influence of drink—\$17.7s 1d; £18 16s 4d; and £21 12s 11d £17 7s 1d; £18 16s 4d; and £21 12s 10d. Expressed as percentages of the maximum fines which magistrates may impose mum fines which magistrates may impose for a first conviction, the fines were, respectively: 20 per cent, 21 and 15 per cent for careless driving; 22, 23 and 15 per cent for dangerous driving; and 35, 38 and 24 per cent, for driving while under the influence of drink.

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Tourist Record

DESPITE international tensions and fuel rationing during early 1957, the year was a record one for the British tourist industry. The British Travel and Holidays Association reports that 1,178,600 overseas visitors came to Britain in 1957—six per cent more than in 1956; from European countries the influx was increased by nine per cent; from the United States by three per cent; from Commonwealth countries by nearly three per cent; and from South America by 16 per cent.

Car Auction for Tunbridge Wells

A NEW weekly auction of used cars will be held for the first time at Tunbridge Wells on Tuesday, 11 March. It is to be held there every Tuesday at noon at the Agricultural Show ground in Eridge Road, by Southern Counties Car Auctions Ltd., who already hold weekly auctions at Farnborough, Alexandra Palace (London), and Birmingham.

Outdoor Photography . . .

NEXT week's issue of our associated journal Amateur Photographer will be a special Outdoor Number containing advice and many useful hints for brighter and better photographs. Its main feature will be a fully illustrated survey of all exposure meters, rangefinders, filters and tripods on the British market. The issue will be on sale from all newsagents next Wednesday, 5 March, price 1s 3d as usual.

... and Spring Touring

A NOTHER special number to appear next week is the Spring Number and Buyers' Guide of our associated journal The Motor Cycle. It will provide a complete guide to the entire field of two-and three-wheelers, with specifications and prices, and there will be a number of special articles on running-in, tuning, touring and other topical information for motor cyclists. The issue will be on sale, price 9d as usual, or Thursday, 6 March.

Motel and Car Park for Bristol

A CCOMMODATION for 500 cars under cover will be provided by a German-designed multi-etorey car park which is to be built at Bristol. Plans for it were approved by the Council in 1956, and negotiations for land are now complete. The car park is expected to be built before the end of the year. Also scheduled for completion this summer is a motel, to be called The Victoria Motel. It will comprise 200 luxury caravans grouped around a central dining hall, with free parking space near each van. Both these projects are being built by the Victoria Motor Co., Ltd., of Temple Gate, Bristol.

Index Ready

THE Index for Volume 107 of The Autocar—July to December 1957—is now available, price 1s or by post 1s 3d. A binding case and index for this volume can be supplied, price 7s 6d, or by post 9s. Applications should be addressed to Trade Counter, Iliffe and Sons, Ltd., Dorset House, Stamford Street, London, S.F.1

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Work to Start at Ross

ON Monday, 3 March, the Minister of Transport will formally inaugurate work on the Ross Spur motorway; the ceremony will be about one mile from Ross-on-Wye, Herefordshire, at 12.15 p.m. The plans for the Ross Spur motorway were described in detail in The Autocar, 10 January, at the time of their announcement. The Ross Spur will be 22½ miles long and, unlike the St. Albans-Dunchurch motorway, construction of it is to proceed at a leisurely pace. Completion is scheduled for the end of 1960.

Dauphine Production

ON 17 February the 300,000th Renault Dauphine was built, and the company state that production is now running at 1,000 units per day. The millionth Renault 4 c.v. may be expected to leave the production line in the near future.

Car Maintenance for Midlands

MOTORISTS who live in the Midlands will be interested in the evening classes on car maintenance held each Monday and Thursday at the various centres of the Weoley Castle and Rednal Institute. Details may be obtained from the Chief Education Officer, City of Birmingham Education Committee, Weoley Castle and Rednal Institute of Further Education, 35, Knighton Road, Northfield, Birmingham, 31. The classes are held from 7.15 to 9.15 p.m.

Swedish Roads Plan

A LONG-TERM plan for improving Swedish roads to meet the needs of the increasing number of vehicles using them, has been presented to the Minister of Communications by a committee which was appointed three years ago to study the problem. It is a 20-year plan, and in-



FOR THE SEVEN days between 13 and 20 February this Abarth-modified Fiat 500 circled the track at Monza, Italy, at an average speed of 67.268 m.p.h. Six international endurance records are claimed for the car

volves the expenditure of £1,500,000,000. The mileage of main arterial roads will be increased from the present 3,000 to 8,500 miles.

It is estimated that in Sweden the number of inhabitants per vehicle will be only four or five by 1965; and by 1975 it is expected to be down to three per vehicle, implying a total of 2,500,000 vehicles on the road.

Radar Now in Durham

SPEED trapping by radar has spread to Durham. The superintendent of traffic and communications for the county states that 18 places have been chosen where radar will be operated, and he adds: "The last thing we want to do is to hide the fact that we shall be using this new system. We are to display notices advising drivers at each of our county boundaries that radar is in use."



THIS IS THE 20,000th Morris Minor 1000 to be assembled in Amersfoort, Holland. The car was exhibited at the Amsterdam Motor Show before it closed on 23 February





Left: Tony Marsh, winner of The Autocar Championship, receives the Trophy from Mr. C. E. Wallis, Chairman of Associated Hiffe Press; beside Mr. Wallis is Mr. M. A. Smith, editor of The Autocar. Right: Roy Salvadori, Jack Brabham and Tony Marsh, who finished second, third and first respectively in the Championship

Autocar Trophy Presentation

T a gathering at the Royal Automobile Club, Pall Mall, London, last Monday evening, the awards for The Autocar Championship for British Formula 2 Drivers were presented to the 1957 winners, Tony Marsh, Roy Salvadori and Jack Brabham. Present were many of the drivers who had taken part in the Championship—including Tony Brooks, who has spent the winter hard at work in his capacity of dental surgeon—and rac: organizers who dental surgeon-and race organizers who had planned the qualifying events. Representatives of the industry included

Walter Hassan and Leonard Lee, of Coventry Climax, and John Cooper.

In making the presentations, Mr. C. E. Wallis, chairman of Associated Iliffe Press, outlined the objects of The Autocar Championship. He said, "We believe it to be every bit as important to have first clear divisors as the first clear diviso to have first-class drivers as to have fast and reliable cars. Without expert drivers we cannot win races in any formula or class. The jump from club sports car racing, and from the little formula 3 cars to international formula 1, with nearly twice the performance, is a very big one;

so another reason for supporting formula 2 is to help provide a stepping stone for promising new drivers, as well as adding interest to this formula for established drivers, from whom they can learn. No country is so well off for first-class racing drivers as Great Britain, and we would like it to stay that way.

Dean Delamont, manager of the A.C.'s Competitions Department. R.A.C.'s Department, whose purpose it is to further motor sport in Great Britain, congratulated Mr. Wallis for his part in encouraging the up-

and-coming formula.

HARD LLANDUDNO

HAT the entry list for the Bolton Rally, limited to 120 cars, should be oversubscribed well before the off last Saturday was no surprise; nor was the sprinkling of drivers of international class, for the course was difficult enough to appeal to crews who take their rallying seriously. The event was organized by the Bolton-le-Moors Car Club, and started from Bolton and Stoke-on-Trent in the evening. The routes converged some six miles from Chester on the Wrexham road, and from 10.30 p.m. onwards the crews went off into the night to tackle the winding, mountain tracks of North Wales.

The joint route consisted of a series of sections composed of very narrow lanes and unfenced often unsurfaced tracks which had to be covered at an average of 30 m.p.h. In all there were 23 check points before the final run in to breakfast at Llandudno, making 22 consecutive ordeals. The first started from a point near the little village of Minera and ran for about 7½ miles over Egwyseg Mountain to the second check point just off the main road near Llangollen. The first half of the run was unfenced, but as the ridge of the steeply shelving mountain was left behind, the lane plunged down between banks to the control. At this stage the competitors were still fresh, and the high

quality of the entry was shown by the number of sheets which were kept "clean."

There was no let-up between sections, and some crews were feeling the strain by half-distance. In the mountains just south of Llanfyllin the pace began to tell, navigators also suffering from the difficulty of constant, minute inspection of their maps while being bumped about on the tracks. In this section crews had the rare pleasure of a whole mile of main road. R. A. Gouldbourn, Triumph TR3, was going consistently, and was particularly good on this section. He was joined in top honours by K. C. Walker, in a similar car, A. T. Fisher (Austin A.35) and G. H. F. Parkes (Jaguar XK140).

With only six more checks to go, about 80 cars were still in the running. The doing well, and J. J. Blackburn (Ford Zodiac), A. Newsham (Ford Anglia) and B. Healey (TR3) were also well placed. Then came the deluge, for the section which followed decimated the entry. Although 80 were in the running at the start of it, there were but 28 left at the This section, local farmers confirmed, had never been used in a rally before. It included every type of surface short of a smooth one, with the control at the end installed beside an unfenced road that was scarcely marked at all even on the

In Ordnance Survey map in universal use.
In spite of all the difficulties, however, familiar names were among the survivors.
G. H. F. Parkes and K. C. Walker put up very good times indeed, and not far behind were A. Newsham, B. Healey, D. Seigle-Morris (M.G.), S. E. Mather (Fiat) and C. D. Boulton (M.G.). The run on to Bala was a relief, for the roads, although unclassified, at least looked the better for meriting some colour on the map. proved to be like motorways in comparison with the mountain tracks.

After breakfast, competitors tackled driving tests round the Great Orme at Llandudno. These were separate from the rally proper, except for furnishing tie deciders. R. A. Gouldbourn, a member of the North Staffordshire club, emerged as rally winner. To his TR3 he could add the first prize—a new Austin A.35 with Speedwell suspension conversion, licensed for three months.

for three months.

PROVISIONAL RESULTS

1. Triumph TR3 1.991 (R. A. Gouldbourn). 15 marks lost; 2. Triumph TR3 1.991 (K. C. Walker). 25, Jaguar Kr. 160 3.422 (G. H. F. Parkes), 24, Ford Anglia 1.172 (A. Newsham), 26.

Team award: G. H. F. Parkes and A. Newsham. 50.

Driving test awards: Regent Trophy and Class C: lorgan 1,991 (R. J. Randall), 91 3/5sec. Class A: tellow 1,172 (A. W. Gorst), 94 1/5. Class B: Ford 1/2 (C. L. Bold), 100 2/5. Class D: Austin A.105 659 (J. Caswell), 121 3 5.

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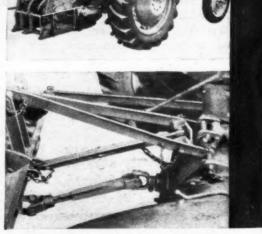
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On Sir Edmund Hillary's triumphant trek to the South Pole, the party had Massey-Harris-Ferguson tractors, equipped with Hesford winches driven through Hardy-Spicer drive shafts

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Accessories must be just as dependable as the tractors to which they fit. The photograph above shows a Hesford winch attached to a Massey-Harris-Ferguson tractor

Below is a close-up showing the tractor's power take-off and Hardy-Spicer drive shaft-as rugged and dependable as the equipment with which it is associated

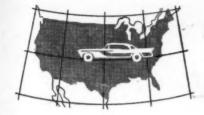
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FORD'S NEW THUNDERBIRD: THE SMALL CAR MARKET: RAMBLER AMERICAN: CLEVER ENGINEERING

Roger Huntington, A.S.A.E.

FORD have never claimed their Thunderbird was a sports car. When the original two-seater was brought out in late 1954 they called it a "personal car"; it did not act like a sports car, but it could hardly be called a family car. What does that make the new fourplace '58 model? Beside this new one, the earlier 'Bird looks like a Ferrari! The Ford people call it a "luxury" can, and let it go at that—it is closer to a miniature Continental than anything else.

There is no question that the new Thunderbird is beautifully styled. Overall height has been held to 52½ in (only lin higher than the original model), but length has been stretched out to 17ft lin to give a low, sleek look. The extra-low rocker panels along the sides help a lot. The fantastic tail-light set-up and some of the trim is a little gaudy, but, in general, the enthusiasts over here seem to like the looks. Meanwhile, of course, the car has lost all the compact look of a sports-type machine. If the rocker panels were raised 2in, and 2in added to the height, it would look like any modern family sedan. Ford quotes the kerb weight at 3,870lb, and this would go to at least 4,200 with a couple of passengers and a few optional extras. There's over 20 cuft of space in the locker compartment!

There are several interesting technical features. The body is of genuine unit construction; panels are stamped by the Budd Company in Philadelphia, and assembly is at the new Lincoln plant. Layout of the body panels and bracing is quite similar to the larger Lincoln, and suspension also is on Lincoln lines, with conventional A-frames and coil springs at the front, and long trailing arms, splayed outward, to control the rear axle. Coils are used here, too. Lateral rear axle control is by a Panhard rod. Air springs all round are optional. A second set of links above the main trailing arms controls rear axle wind-up. It looks like a very beefy and rigid suspension set-up that should allow no weird rear-steering effects. Brakes have been improved considerably by inserting small segments of a ceramic-metallic friction material between strips of conventional asbestos lining on some of the shoes. This helps the fade problem quite a bit without getting into the squeal, fast drum wear and erratic action characteristic of full metallic linings. This could be the first step in a trend; the Detroit research boys are doing a lot of work these days with metallic friction materials.

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Ford's new 352 cu in (5.77 litres) engine is used in the 'Bird, with a rating of 300 b.h.p. at 4,600 r.p.m. (single 4-barrel carburettor). The standard transmission is the Ford 3-speed torque convertor, with a 3.10 to 1 axle ratio; stick shift with overdrive is optional. Needless to say, the performance is no better than that of many family cars. The 0-60 m.p.h. time averages 10 sec, and elapsed time for the standing quarter is around 17.5sec. The earlier T'bird series sold 53,000 units in the three years it was on the market. Will this one do as well?

TURNING to small cars, I see our Senator Prescott Bush (Connecticut) has come out with a big, loud call for U.S. auto manufacturers to start producing small cars to compete with European imports. The senator has just returned from a tour of Europe, and he's come to the conclusion that American passenger cars are all wrong. They're too big for present garages, they use up an excessive amount of "vital strategic materials," and the rising sales of imported small cars threaten widespread unemployment in our auto industry . . or so he says. He predicts that foreign car imports will reach a million-a-year rate within five years! Demands for tariff barriers to protect American manufacturers are bound to increase, and Senator Bush sees nothing but trouble ahead if we don't get into the small-car business right away.

The Senator will get his wish. At least two companies in the Big Three are planning all-new small cars for 1960 production—each expecting the market to range from 400,000 to a million units a year!

DETROIT observers will be anxiously watching sales of American Motors' new Rambler American in the next few months. This could give a clue to public acceptance of future out-and-out small cars that our manufacturers will develop. It appears that the American is quite close in size to these other small-car projects—that is, wheelbase 100in, overall length 14ft 10in, and a kerb weight of around 2,600lb. This would place it midway between really small cars like the VW and Morris Minor and our low-priced cars like Ford and Chevy. Price will be midway, too—somewhere around \$1,850. This seems to be the way Detroit wants to go on its small-car "kick." Not too small—just a little smaller.

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Actually, the American is a very plain, unpretentious package that should appeal to the economy buyer—strictly basic transportation, economical and brutally practical, and no one not interested primarily in this kind of transportation will give the car a second look. Styling and trim have

been purposely played down; the car just looks terribly practical from every angle; tooling costs have been held to a minimum. The whole car is nothing more than the 1955 Rambler revived, with minor changes. A.M. took the car out of production then to concentrate on their 108in wheelbase model with all the gadgets, chrome trim, and horsepower of the typical American "small" car. I thought it was a mistake at the time . . . and I think it's a wise move to bring the 100in back now in this trim. I think it will be a reasonable success (although I don't think it represents what the average potential IIS smallers huver really wants)

trial U.S. small-car buyer really wants).

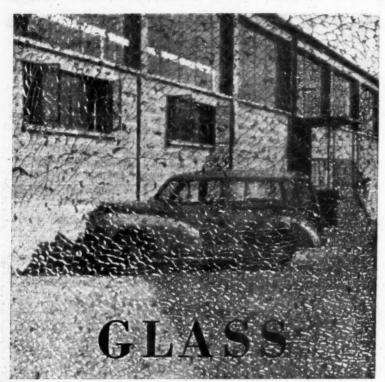
Incidentally, the engine used is the old 196 cu in (3.21 litres) side-valve six, rated at 90 b.h.p. The new overhead-valve cylinder head used on the big Ramblers was turned down for cost reasons. A 3-speed stick shift transmission with 3.78 to 1 rear end is standard, overdrive optional—or you can order a G.M. HydraMatic with a 3.31 to 1 ratio. Performance is quite snappy. Motor Trend Magazine quotes a 0-30 m.p.h. time of 3.9sec and 0-60 in 17.9. Good luck to it!

I NOTICE a clever mechanical feature on Ford Motor's new series of V-8 truck engines (401 to 534 cu in—6.57 to 8.72 litres). It has to do with crankshaft counterweighting. One persistent problem with the new short-stroke V-8 engines is a lack of space for adequate crank counterweighting; often external dimensions have to be increased close to an inch to get the room. The Ford engineers have taken advantage of the fact that the effectiveness of a given mass for purposes of dynamic balance is proportional to the square of its distance from the crankshaft axis. Thus by adding a small slug of iron far out on the flywheel, and balancing it with a larger slug close in on the front crank vibration damper, they have been able to cut the outer swing of the regular counterweights by nearly one-half inch! This has allowed the height of cylinder banks to be reduced—thus reducing the size and weight of the engine. Good old bread-and-butter engineering.



Simple, functional—the new Rambler American

THEY WORK AND HOW TO LOOK AFTER THEM



and Clear Vision

AVOID SCRATCHING, AND CLEAN IT WITH CARE

AFETY glass is used all round cars nowadays; until only a few years ago there was a disgraceful practice of using plain glass in side windows; it was legal, but nobody who had seen the terrible mess resulting from an accident

could condone this practice.

There are two kinds of safety glass, laminated and toughened. The laminated is more expensive, and less often fitted; it consists of a sandwich of two sheets of glass enclosing and bonded to a layer of clear plastic. If the glass is broken, the pieces stick to the plastic, and do not fly about. Before the use of modern plastics such glass used sometimes to admit dampness at the edges and become cloudy, while the whole panel grew yellow in time, but these drawbacks are no longer found. But there are so many owners of older cars with this old glass—poor motorists, and rich collectors!—that tip is worth while:—
If the old kind of laminated glass is

going at the edges, it should be removed going at the edges, it should be removed from its framing, and very thoroughly dried, in hot sunshine, or on a domestic radiator. It may be replanted on a bed of Bostik sealing compound, which will keep out any further encroachment of dampness and should prevent spreading of the opaque areas at the edges. "Toughened" glass is an extraordinary invention; it is glass which has been heated and then subjected to air blasts all over, which have the effect of leaving the

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glass with a stressed skin, and in self-tension. In windscreens it is thick, no instance of less than 1 in coming to mind, and it may derive extra strength from curvature. In addition, it is nearly always mounted in rubber which provides a shock-absorbing effect. In these days, the glass may survive an accident which writes off the car.

It can break, however, after a seemingly light blow, a stone flung up by another vehicle being the most common cause. When this happens the "skin" is broken and the glass breaks up all over into a pattern of crystals. Usually they remain in place, but if they fly, they do not cut. Until recently the crystals were small, and in some lights the shattered screen became opaque, because of light reflection from the edges of the crystals. Last year new standards were laid down, however, and the screens of recent cars follow it: British safety glass now breaks into larger particles, which permit some vision when shattered. france, the law requires that a small circle of glass be left untoughened, so that if the screen shatters this remains clear as a "port hole" for the driver.

However, most cars on the road have the older small-crystal kind. If this shatters into crystals, it is perfectly safe for the driver to punch a hole with his fist. Perhaps this thought should be planted in the mind, and join those other basic principles we try to keep in readiEven with a modern screen which makes a large-crystal pattern when damaged, there can still be interference with vision if the screen has much slope

ness—do not move a badly injured person, do not run from a dangerous animal but face it, and so on. Then, in emergency, it crops up from the sub-conscious and saves the situation.

Hard though it is, windscreen glass acquires a lot of fine scratches from the use of dry wiper blades or a dry cloth. It should never be dry-cleaned, outside or inside, except with the very lightest touch of a soft duster; and a keen owner will treat the screen of his car as he treats the lens of his camera. A wind-screen washer should be fitted, and should always be started before the wiper when mud is to be cleared away. Incidentally, a screwed-up sheet of newspaper is excellent for polishing glass.

A finely scratched screen makes an appreciable contribution to the dazzle

problem at night, and it does seem more difficult to clean if it becomes filmed with oily exhaust in traffic, or city 'smog."
One of the big drawbacks of Perspex in screens and side windows is that the rela-

tively soft plastic scratches, and vision in difficult circumstances is greatly impaired. Obstinate filming of a windscreen, caused by wax, silicone wax or city traffic, should be removed at once by detergent, but there are obstinate cases in which the film seems to come back of its own accord. In this case, the rubber blades of the windscreen wiper may be suspect. If they are old, they may have slight surface perishing which will hold oil or wax, and later distribute it over the windscreen. Replacement becomes the windscreen. the december of the cleaned reported recently that he cleaned rubber wiper blades successfully by gentle rubbing with wet wire-wool.

Many motorists suspect, perhaps correctly, that raindrops bouncing off the bonnet may transfer wax and silicones bonnet may transfer wax and silicones from the polished paintwork to the windscreen. This could be true of a bonnet top that had been waxed, but not properly polished to a brilliant micro-film. In a rough experiment in which half the bonnet was micro-filmed to brilliance, and the other half was left as rather a smeary job, it was found that one side of the screen was filmed in rain and the other was not.

Wax yields to any good detergent, but some silicones do not; a laboratory, con-sulted on removing silicone films from glass, spoke of washing three or four times with acetone. A swab of cloth may be damped with it, and wiped over the glass. But we should not allow any trace of acetone, which dissolves cellulose, to reach the paintwork!

Besides great care with dusters and cloths, those used for glass being used for nothing else, it does seem a good idea to refuse the kindly offer of a filling station attendant to polish the screen. His cloth or leather is so constantly handled, possibly by a hot hand, and he serves oil as well as water, air and petrol the polisher can soon become oily.

To sum up, there is no mystery about any case of a filmy windscreen: glass and wiper blades are merely dirty, and must cleaned.

The avoidance of dry-cleaning, with its fine scratches, should extend to the lenses of good lamps.

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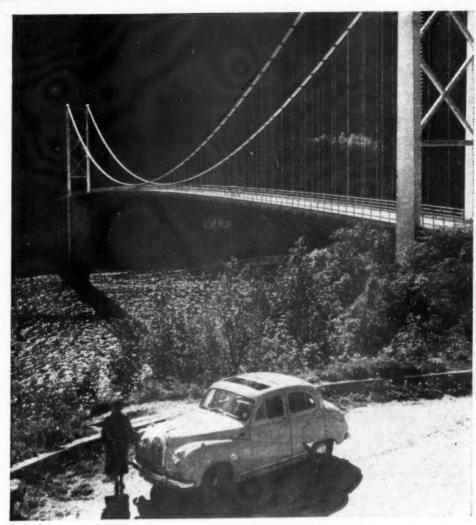
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London, W.C.2, opens
on 19 March and
continues until 3
April, under the title
"Travel with Your
Camera"

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The Window Test

Experiments at Los Angeles Show. I attended the first all-foreign auto show held in Los Angeles; my standard method of separating the "sheep" from the "goats" is to sit in the rear seat of each car and find out whether my head, with soft hat, touches either the roof or the rear window. For the window test I move my head back somewhat sharply, as would occur if the car were struck from behind by another following too closely. According to my notes, this practical headroom test produced the following results:—

Head Hit
Opel German.
Ford Consul, English,
Renault Dauphine, French,
Triumph Sedan, English,
Rover, English,
Borgward, German.

Head Did Not Hit Vauxhail Victor, English. Zundapp Janus, German. D.K.W., German. Isetta 600, German. Toyopet, Japanese.

My height is 5ft 9½in, and not all cars at the Show were tested. With the exception of the satisfactory examples given, it appeared to be necessary to purchase a station wagon (estate) type of car to ensure ample headroom for rear-seat passengers. Los Angeles, California.

GEO. L. DAVENPORT, JNR.

Rear View Mirrors

Panoramic versus Plain. On the majority of British cars and on all American cars a plain type of rear mirror is fitted as standard. Only a few British cars—for example Rolls-Royce, Bentley, and Rovei—seem to fit a convex type of mirror. With the modern trend of a much widened rear window, the advantage of a convex mirror appears to me to be without much argument; nevertheless, with what appears to be the majority of manufacturers at variance with me, I would be interested in other readers' views.

The advantages of a panoramic convex type of rear view mirror are that the driver without moving his head from side to side, is able to take full advantage of the extreme width

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of the modern rear window, a particular advantage when driv-ing in multiple lane highways as in America. This generous rearward view may also include the faces of the passengers in the back seat. If the driver is driving with too much elan this is immediately noticeable to the driver. In addition, when driving at night the head lights of following cars do not dazzle the driver to anything like the extent when a plain mirror is the driver to anything like the extent when a plain mirror is fitted, as the intensity of the light is much diminished by a

convex mirror.

The disadvantages are two—until a driver has become used to the distortion produced by a convex system he will overestimate the distance of a following car; it takes only a very short time to master the automatic compensation for this effect. Secondly, an ophthalmologist tells me that when looking into a plain mirror the focus of the driver's eyes remains at infinity, whereas when looking at a convex mirror, the driver's eyes have to accommodate from infinity to about one and a half feet, as with a convex mirror the eyes are focused on the mirror and not at the object that is being viewed in the mirror. This disadvantage, I would class as an advantage, as any rifle shot would confirm. The best way to combat eye fatigue is occasionally to alter the focus of the eyes from a distant to a near

I await with interest the comments of readers or even manu-

facturers.

Baltimore, Maryland, U.S.A. JOHN BERKELEY HEARN (DR.).

Gap Between Sun Vizors

"Source of Inconvenience and Danger." drivers would be interested to know from manufacturers the reason why sun vizors, which are standard equipment on almost all closed cars today, are invariably fitted in such a manner as to leave a big gap in the centre of the top of the windscreen where The result is that when driving at an angle to the rising or

setting sun either the driver or the passenger is blinded by it.
I can think of no good reason for this practice which causes

great inconvenience and is a source of danger.

Penn, Buckinghamshire. 50-YEAR DRIVER.

Lament

Starting Handle a Must. I agree with the sentiments of Mr. A. Campbell Kent (31 January) and most of his points. As a Riley enthusiast who has gone over to Jaguar, who is hoping also for B.M.C. to revive the four-cylinder twin cam engine, and who is quite willing to pay a little more for what I consider I want, I regard one thing as a must—a starting handle; Jaguar Cars, please note. Banstead, Surrey.

A. J. SURREY.

Rationalization is Inevitable. I have seen recently in your correspondence columns repeated laments for the passing of the old marques and the loss of individuality of so many modern cars. I sympathize very much with these expressions, but accept these trends as inevitable. It is useless hoping that the old marques such as Riley will return to their own; they never will. The only way the "Big Five" can produce cars at a price at which

they can sell them, is to pursue this principle of rationalization.

I am sure cars will have to lose far more of their individuality in the future. The aims of the "Big Five" are: ease of production on a large scale, and far greater interchangeability of parts. To the public this means that more people will be able to afford to buy cars, as they will eventually be cheaper, main-tenance will cost less, and maintenance and repair of cars in distant parts will be easier. If people want cars with the "Big Five" are right in pursuing the sad but only path of rationalization if the industry is to remain progressive,

London, N.W.9.

T. E. CHAPMAN.

Another Lament

What of the Sunbeam-Talbot? Since the passing of the What of the Sunbeam-Talbot? Since the passing of the conventional 1½-litre Riley I have read a great many letters in your correspondence columns bemoaning the fact, and yet not one regarding the passing of the Sunbeam-Talbot 90 and Mk. III. This astounds me, as this very popular car must have had a great band of enthusiastic worshippers. Excellent car though the Rapier is, surely a great many of the individual characteristics



UNUSUAL HAZARD for visitors to Bosham, in Sussex-the tide flow into Chichester Harbour submerges the road, and the motorist may even see a derestriction sign sticking up out of the water. Below: Teaser for Australian economy run drivers was this sign in central Victoria, made sensible by the fact that it is at the approach to a township called Speed



are lost to enthusiasts in this extra de luxe version of the Hillman, It has always been my dream to own a 90 or latterly a Mk. III; I am now contemplating buying a low-mileage second-hand model, but because of this seemingly "couldn't care less" attitude about its passing, doubt is creeping in.

Portmadoc, Caernarvonshire.

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Left Foot Braking

"Not Done in Minneapolis." In your editorial of 27 December last, you state that "left foot braking" is a general is a general December last, you state that "left foot braking" is a general practice in America. I have driven about 80,000 miles in "two-pedal" cars, ride on alternate days with a neighbour in his Powerglide Chevrolet, and know many many people who use them; none of them uses left foot braking, nor do I. The manufacturers discourage it, and it seems rather useless

I personally have no objection to automatic shifting devices for the drab cars and dull people who need them, but certainly a larger percentage of the U.S. market was for manually shifted cars this past year than in recent years. This would seem to indicate that the novelty has worn thin, and these devices are being channelled more and more into their proper place—for dense traffic and for the aged and infirm. Certainly I can't insering any but the most hidewell was or my informed person. imagine any but the most hideously un- or mis-informed person

when you goad your manufacturers into installing such items, you might remember that until 1957 no decent transmission (manual) was available on a U.S. car. Now that a very few fourspeed Chevrolet boxes have found their way into production sedans, this is no longer crue; however, it accounted for the rapid sedans, this is no longer crue; however, it accounted for the rapid increase in automatic transmission orders after their general availability in 1951. If your manufacturers wish to sell lots of "two-pedal" equipped cars, they may do so (and lose a few friends) by first converting their standard models to sloppy-floppy-hard-to-engage three-speed jobs. Some (and not only the three-gear models) seem to be on the way already. Thank heavens Morrie and Magnette still have such excellent boxes!

In the same issue, an American correspondent suggests that a Cadillac can be bought for \$3,600 in this country. This price is nearer to that for a "loaded" (with optional equipment) Chevrolet or Ford, while I doubt if any Cadillacs sell under \$5,000. His ratio between this and the Rolls price still holds, however, since they run about \$15,000. While it is difficult to Y 1958

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a to understand why anyone buys Cadillacs for this price when a very superior Chevrolet sells for as little as half this figure (not loaded), it is incomprehensible why some Britons will buy our "economy" cars (Chevrolet and the like) with purchase tax for a price higher than that of a Jaguar Mark VIII—which has the Cadillac heaten in all directions. Apparently some folk in every Cadillac beaten in all directions. Apparently some folk in every

Cadillac beaten in all directions. Apparently some folk in every country have more money than brains!

Speaking of your Purchase Tax, I suspect that most of the non-motorists who do not wish to see it reduced will quickly become motorists when it dwindles, as it must eventually. Then perhaps some of your "little old black cars that infest the roads of England, cruising at 35 m.p.h. and steadfastly refusing to let anything pass" will be put out to pasture. However, when the business of motoring becomes too democratic, your drivers will probably lose their enviable reputation as the world's most

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Although, with a few possible exceptions the British manufacturers cannot design specifically for a North American market, it would be well for them to remember (in spite of *The Autocar's* frequent attempts to cloud the issue) that in many of the countries where their products are purchased, they are trying to sell to a minority. The majority of Americans, at least, will never be perminority. mitted by our manufacturers to prefer foreign machinery. this reason, the North American marketing reseaches, showing preferred styling features (in bad taste), preferences for "two-pedal" control, desires for two-colour schemes (now losing popularity), and other sales-gimmicks, do not reflect the taste of the minority who "Buy British."

Minneapolis, U.S.A.

ROBERT W. SCHOENING.

Car Delivery Charges

Significant Comparison? There has been much talk regarding the desirability or even the necessity of either reducing prices of goods offered to the public or maintaining them at existing levels.

One well-founded criticism of prices in the motor trade has been of the delivery charges made for new vehicles. It has, to the casual observer, the characteristics of a "ring" price maintained at various levels by the trade and, presumably, the car maker. For instance, in Birmingham the charge for a Morris Minor is £3 12s 6d and, for the Ford, somewhat higher.

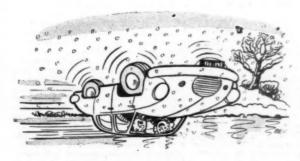
It is, therefore, of interest to note that the Measham Motor Sales Organization in advertisements quotes a collection rate for England and Wales of £1 17s 6d, for vehicles up to three tons; I can hardly credit that they are a benevolent institution and carry their collection service at a loss. Why, therefore, are the public, when buying new cars, subjected to a grossly inflated surcharge, and the possible chance of misuse due to overdriving on route? The disclaimer of care exercised carries little weight in view of known incidents.

H.W Birmingham.

M.G. Gear Shift

An American Modification. For many years I have been using British sports cars for transportation, and they have greatly added to my driving pleasure. In my opinion the only reason for an American to own such a car is for the fun he derives from driving it, for in other respects our domestic cars represent a more prac-

Recently I fitted a large gearshift ball to my M.G. TD instead of the small, oddly-shaped factory item. The larger ball materially or the small, oddly-snaped factory item. Includes all materially reduces the pressure on the palm in shifting; the result is a startlingly more satisfactory "feel." The importance of shifting feel is so significant to the raison d'être for this type of car that I wonder on what basis the popular configuration of gearshift ball found on the M.G., Jaguar, and Triumph, was chosen; it seems



" Good job we have a sliding roof !"

to be such a poor choice for such a vital item. There must be a reason for its shape. I wonder if any of your readers have any thoughts or knowledge of this matter?

Flushing, New York.

JAY MONROE.

Road Safety

Cowcatchers for Cars? Every imaginative motorist has a kind of background nightmare of running over a pedestrian; is it be-yond the ingenuity of our brilliantly successful automobile engineers to design and introduce a device that would make it impossible for the front wheels of a car to go over a body?

Something on the lines of the cowcatcher type of device some-times fitted to trams is what I have in mind. Such a fitting would have to be part of the integral design of the vehicle. I am puzzled why no one seems to have taken any interest in this problem.

Sutton Coldfield,

Warwickshire.

F. EWART MORLEY.

Unlighted Bicycles

"Reflectors Must Be Red." With reference to the letter "Un-"Reflectors Must Be Red." With reference to the letter "Unlighted Bicycles" (17 January) I too have seen the reflector pedals of continental cycles, and consider them infinitely better than rear lights after dark. Your contributor will doubtless be interested to know that, according to Hansard (28 July, 1955) the late member for Rochdale, Lieutenant Colonel Schofield, asked the Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation if he would make legal the use of amber cat's-eye reflectors on bicycle pedals. To this Mr. Boyd-Carpenter replied: No. Reflectors reflecting to the rear should be red.

Any comment would be superfluous

Keighley, Yorkshire.

R. A. SWALLOW.

Running an Old Car Cheaply

Readers may be interested in the run-Just Over 3d a Mile. just Over 3a a Mile. Readers may be interested in the running costs of an old car, all the maintenance of which is carried out by the owner, and all spares and replacements obtained through friends "in the trade," or breakers' yards.

My vehicle is a 1937 Austin 10 h.p. utility, value approximately £50. It is used as a normal family car, and also for carrying trials and vintage motor cycles to and from various events.

Depreciation can only be estimated although, of course, it is really in the life of a new life.

negligible compared with the first two years in the life of a new car. Petrol is invariably commercial grade; garaging costs me nothing; oil has been perhaps a trifle expensive, as I use a 10w/30 multigrade brand; even in a worn engine I find this type of oil has advantages. I change regularly at 2,000-mile intervals

The low figure of £1 19s for anti-freeze, grease and other lubricants needs explanation, especially as I grease-up every 500 miles. Several years ago I made the very shrewd buy of a very large, ex-W.D. keg of grease for 10s; this appears to be everlasting so I have made no charge. Anti-freeze is left in the cooling system all the year round and topped up with a pint or so each winter. Rear axle, gear box and steering box are topped

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up each 2,000 miles, and have an oil change each 10,000. Repairs and replacements indicate that I have had a good couple of years; 26 15s had to be spent on repairing the rear wings and wheel arches which were becoming unsafe. Other repairs do not amount to much—I have been lucky.

The main addition, under the heading of improvements and accessories, was a set of sealed-beam head lamp units, so that

lights at least will pass a vehicle inspection.

My tyre policy is to use retreads as I find that on a slow car like mine retreads are just as reliable, and last as long as new tyres. I hope that these notes on how to run an old car cheaply will prove of interest.

Romes Hameline

Romsey, Hampshire.

MICHAEL I. SMETHAM.



Charles Sorensen, author of one of the books reviewed on this page, discusses plane production during the late war with his aged and skeletal chief, Henry Ford I

Forty Years with Ford, by Charles E. Sorensen (with Samuel T. Williamson). Published by Jonathan Cape. 30, Bedford Square, London, W.C.1. Price £1 1s.

Henry Ford, by Roger Burlingame. Published by Hutchinson and Co., Ltd., 178-202, Great Portland Street, London, W.1. Price 12s 6d.

O make such an impression in the world that one's name becomes perpetuated in the pages of the Oxford Dictionary is a rare and signal achievement. Sheridan's Mrs. Malaprop is there because of her peculiar word construc-tions; Handley-Page (type of large aeroplane) for his flying constructions, and, of course, Ford (Ford, n. (used for) motor-car made by Henry F.) for his automobile constructions. Yet even Oxford's native tycoon in the motor industry is ignored.

In every decade a few exceptional men spring to the fore to lead their fellows in sociological, industrial, scientific or political advancement. Often the special quali-ties which spur such people are coun-tered by eccentricities or shortcomings in character and thought, the more in evidence because they are in the public Their every movement and expressed opinion is publicized, whether they wish it or not. Such a man was Henry Ford. He was born in 1863, on a farm near Dear-born, close to the rapidly growing in-dustrial city of Detroit; yet from the start mechanical rather than animal things absorbed all his interests. Nature often works that way.

A courageous visionary with a com-pletely independent approach to even everyday problems, he exerted a tre-mendous influence on his contemporaries and successors and did more than any to put the world on wheels. His Model T,

Ford Henry

of which 15 million were built between 1908 and 1927, broad-ened the scope of people's private and commercial activities by revolutionizing land communications.

He had the vital insight to choose loyal henchmen of exceptional character, not only to pursue his schemes and ideas, but to breed some of their own. "Henry Ford's man" was Charles Sorensen, who earned also the soubriquet of "Cast Iron Charlie." Very few men stayed with Ford as long as he, and none knew him so long or so intimately. Thus probably so intimately. Thus probably no other Ford biography bears so sure a stamp of authenticity.

Sorensen himself compares other biographers with the fable of the elephant described by four blind men: One ran his hands along the beast's side and said, "An elephant is like a wall." Another put his arms around the elephant's legs and around the clephant's legs and around the clephant's legs at tree trunk." A third felt his tail and said, "He is like a rope." The fourth, grasping the trunk, said, "At the clephant's like a scale." An elephant is like a snake.

Sorensen, when a boy, emi-grated to America from Copenhagen with his family and joined Ford as a pattern maker in 1905. He weathered the many storms which raged over the years inside and outside the company, and did what he could to pro-tect Ford's son Edsel, until his death in 1943, from his father's tyranny.

Thereafter, himself goaded almost beyond constraint by the whims and follies of the eccentric octogenarian, he remained loyal to the Company which he had helped to make—and which in turn had "made" him—until grandson Henry II had been firmly established in the Company as a Vice-President in early 1944. Sorensen's own very significant achievements are an integral component of the Ford story, but nowhere is this commentary immodest.

Ford was difficult, unpredictable and had few real friends; even his charity was often two-edged. A psycho-analyst might well call him a schizophrenic; outwardly shy, he yet sought personal publicitybattle with a competitor was worth while if it brought him that; at one moment he could be understanding and charming, then his eye would harden and he would become ruthless, pitiless—even with men who had served him loyally for years. "History is more or less bunk," he is

reported to have said once—a statement which indirectly led him to court with the Chicago Tribune. Yet in his later years he created one of the largest collections of historical material, not only industrial, in the world (Greenwich Village and the Edison Institute).

He tried to inflict many of his unorthodox opinions on his employees-tobacco and alcohol were bad for the health and wicked; milk was poisonous; salt was good for the hair; at one time he used to send representatives round to the workers' houses to check on their activities.

Sorensen paints in a clear and direct background to this lord of Dearborn, who could not even read a blue-print, yet pos-

sessed greater mechanical aptitude than most who could. When his fertile brain evolved a new device, someone had to fathom his mind and then create the object for him to see. There were three men in particular without whom the Ford Motor Company might never have ad-vanced from its earliest stages—Couzens, Wills and Flanders. James Couzens was the commercial wizard, Harold Wills saw to the material and mechanical excellence of the product; Walter Flanders was the genius who planned the machine shops, cut overhead costs and paved the way for the moving assembly line and mass production. None of them survived more than a few years with Henry Ford.

The conception and birth pangs of the Model T make fascinating reading—how, for instance, Mr. Ford made the brave and vital decision to use in his car-forthe-masses the finest vanadium steel, mewly developed by metallurgists in this country. Sorensen himself claims to have thought of "moving the chassis past the stock room, instead of moving the stock room to the chassis" in 1908, whilst the Model N was still in production. various reasons the scheme was not adopted until the Model T had been in production for four years. Initially the frames were put on skids and hauled by rope, until axles and wheels had been attached.

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In 1919 the Dodge brothers (share-holders in Fords, but rival manufacturers) accused Ford of diverting dividends into an expansion programme. The Michigan Supreme Court upheld their contention, and Ford had to pay them 19 million dollars for their 100 shares. Thereupon Mr. Ford bought independence from all other shareholders by paying out 105 million for \$33,100 invested only 16 years earlier-and continued with his plans.

Although Henry made Edsel company president that year, their relations never were good. Edsel had a much more humane attitude towards labour, but was insufficiently aggressive to stand up to his father's insidious tactics. In fact, Henry's treatment of Edsel and the latter's gradual

decline and breakdown were the great tragedy of the Ford story. With Edsel gone, a querulous old Henry Ford resumed the company's presidency against all advice—a pacifist head of the United States' largest single industrial concern in the middle of a desperate war. Small wonder that the U.S. Government several times was on the point of taking over. In fact, it was despite rather than with Ford that Sorensen created and set in motion the vast Willow Run factory, where ultimately one Liberator bomber was completed every hour.

Of these two books, Sorensen's is

longer, but was certainly more easy to write, whereas Roger Burlingame has based his on diligent research rather than personal knowledge. It is to his credit that he comes to most of the same solu-tions as Sorensen, and the overall picture of the man is much the same. lingame's is not illustrated, and Sorensen's rather inadequately so. Students of motoring and industrial history and all who are fascinated by human prodigies eir time well in these R. B. will spend volumes.

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ALREADY, details of race meetings and regulations for the earlier speed events are coming in—and conjuring up happy thoughts of sunshine, shirt sleeves and nice smells and sounds. These start-ofseason meetings are always worth attending, because one can see what everyone has been up to during the winter, making last season's cars go faster or producing new ones.

First, there is Snetterton's opening meeting on 30 March—not shirt sleeves, perhaps, but maybe sunshine. There are to be events for sports cars, formula 3, formule libre, and an event for Appendix J special touring cars. Apart from members of the organizing club, the B.A.R.C., B.R.S.C.C. and Club Lotus are invited. Regulations are now available from Oliver Sear, Old Buckenham Hall, Attleborough, Norfolk. Of all the types catered for at this meeting, incidentally, formula 3 alone is not compelled to run on pump fuel; saloon, sports and formule libre cars must all use it.

Then there's the International B.R.D.C. Daily Express Silverstone meeting on 3 May for which, as from last Monday, the advance booking office is open. Briefly, admission details are as follows: Pits grandstands, £1 10s a seat; south grand-stands, £1 5s a seat; all-in car ticket, including admission for all passengers, £1 5s if booked in advance (£1 10s if booked on the day); coach, including admission for all passengers, £9 10s; motor cycle park-ing, 2s 6d. Full details can be obtained from (and bookings made at) the Trophy Office, Daily Express, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4.

News from the Crystal Palace is that no longer are race meetings to be held at both the Crystal Palece and Brands Hatch on the same Bank Holiday weekends. As the result of agreement between the two managements, the only race meeting at either circuit over the Whitsun weekend will be at the Palace—a National Open meeting organized by the B.A.R.C. on Whit Monday. On Saturday, 5 July, there is to be another National Open meeting, organized by the B.R.S.C.C. this time, and, over the August Bank Holiday weekend, the only meeting will be at Brands; in place of the normal August Monday car meeting at the Palace, a National meeting for motor cycles is to be run by the B.M.C.R.C.

SO MUCH for Cuba, and the less said about it the better; the occupational hazards of motor racing enough without the added problems of bandits, kidnapping, and oil which may or may not have been spread intentionally on the circuit. One thing that does stand out a mile-and has been demonstrated throughout the winter season-is the folly of mixing inexperienced amateurs with ton-line drivers in very fast cars. There top-line drivers in very fast cars. was Moss' narrow escape with the Maserati at Venezuela, when he was involved with Dressel's A.C.; again Moss was involved in a similar sort of affair during the Buenos Aires G.P.—and now a Cuban driver has skidded into the crowd, with the resulting loss of four lives

The race was delayed for 90 minutes in the hope that Fangio would be released in time to start; soon after the start, it appears, he was freed—none the worse for his experience; he seems to have been treated well. The accident occurred on the sixth lap, when Moss, driving Temple Buell's Ferrari, was in the lead, followed by Masten Gregory's Ferrari and Carroll Shelby (Maserati); the race was called off during the sixth lap and Moss was



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declared the winner, with Gregory and

Shelby second and third.

The front-page banner headlines which told the world that Fangio had become a political weapon in the hands of an insurgent faction illustrate what may happen when political considerations enter into the sport; one of the roles of motor racing —and, for that matter, other sports— has always been to help hold the world

TWO ASTON MARTINS have been entered for the Sebring 12-hour race, 3-litre DBR1 models; drivers will be Stirling Moss and Tony Brooks, and Roy Salvadori and Caroll Shelby who together finished fourth in a DB3S car in the 1956 race. In the Gran Turismo class, an Aston Martin DB Mark III saloon will be driven by George Constantine, of the United States, and John Dalton, whose exploits

with an Austin-Healey are well known.

During 1957, the development of the

DBR1 passed through the following

stages: In the early events, at Oulton Park and Goodwood, the car was fitted with a 2.5-litre engine similar to that which had been used at Le Mans in 1956. The body shape had been improved, and the whole car substantially lightened since the prototype appeared at Le Mans; in this form it was designated the DBR1-250.

At the Spa race on 12 May, the DBR1 fitted with a 3-litre engine appeared for the first time—designated the DBR1-300. The 3-litre engine was similar in general design to the 2.5-litre with aluminium crankcase and dry-sump lubrication; the twin, 10mm plug, aluminium cylinder with valves at an included angle of 60 deg, was the same as had been used in the 2.5-litre and earlier 3-litre engines, the reason for this being to reduce the problems of development by using tried and proved components wherever possible. The car was raced in this form at Spa, the Nurburgring, Le Mans and Aintree; again at Spa, in the sports car Grand Prix on 25 August, the car was fitted with an entirely new twin-plug aluminium head with valves at an included angle of 95 deg. This head gave a substantial increase in power, and the race was won by Tony Brooks at 118.5 m.p.h.

FOUR FACTORY FERRARIS have been entered for the 12-hour sports car race at Sebring. Drivers will be Peter Collins and Phil Hill, Luigi Musso and Maurice Trintignant, Olivier Gendebien madrice Irinignant, Olivier Gendeolen and von Trips, Mike Hawthorn and Masten Gregory. Three of these will be the 3-litre, 12-cylinder Testarossas that raced at Buenos Aires, but the fourth is apparently to be a new 3-litre car, making its debug at Scheine. its debut at Sebring.

B.R.D.C. annual general meeting and stag dinner will be held at the Rembrandt Hotel, Thurloe Place, London, S.W.7, on Monday, 31 March; the dinner itself will be at 7.30 for 8 p.m. and tickets cost £1 5s.

MONZA'S 500-MILE race for 1958, second running of the world's fastest post-war event, is to be held under essentially the same conditions as last year. Ten American drivers will be invited by

the organizers to compete against ten European entrants. Bacciagaluppi, manager of the Monza Autodrome, has suggested that this time there will be suggested that this time there will be recalled, only three European cars; last time, it will be recalled, only three European cars—all Ecurie Ecosse Jaguars—met the American challenge, and finished fourth, fifth and sixth, the race being won by Bryan's Dean Van Lines Spl. at 160.060 m.p.h.

The race will again consist of three 63-lap heats of the 2.64-mile banked circuit with intervals of one boar between

cuit, with intervals of one hour between heats. The Monza management is offering a purse of approximately £2,700; in addition, the bonuses and so on should make the event well worth winning.

THE R.A.C. has awarded the Segrave Trophy for 1957 to Stirling Moss "for his outstanding performances with a Vanwall car in winning last year the British Grand Prix (which was designated the Grand Prix of Europe), the Italian Grand Prix, and the Grand Prix of Pescara, as well as establishing new International Class F (1,500 c.c.) records at Utah, U.S.A., last August."

A TEAM OF three Hillman Minxes has won the Manufacturers' Team Prize in the International Canadian Winter Rally. Conditions apparently made the recent Monte look easy, Blizzards and snow-drifts along the mountainous 1,358-mile route made much of it almost impassable, and only 79 of the 144 starters reached the finish. Hilimans were placed fifth, sixth and seventh in the general classifica-

SOMEONE SEEMS to have been drilling the Iron Curtain; Leonid Afanasiev, vice-president of the Motor Racing Club of Russia, is reported as saying that, al-Russia, Russian cars and drivers have already proved their worth. In 1956, he claims, Russian cars broke three International Class records. He apparently readily agrees that they cannot be recognized as there was no representative of the F.I.A. present. Since then, Russia has been admitted to the F.I.A., and they are ready to have another go at the records. A suitable site has been found near Krasnovodsk, on the Caspian Sea, which is similar to Bonneville Salt Flats; now, record breakers from 250 to 2,500 c.c. are being built.

One of the major obstacles, it seems, to the growth of the sport has been the short-age of cars and drivers, the proportion of the Russian population able to drive be-ing one of the lowest in the world. So far as the car position is concerned. 113,000 cars were produced in Russia in 1957, and there are 100,000 people on the

waiting list for cars in Moscow alone, The first National Championships were held in 1947, and have taken place every subsequent September, at Minsk. Last year, some 60 drivers took part, all amateurs, on the 25-mile circuit round the city; there were three classes—formula 3, sports cars (in fact, remodelled bodywork on production chassis as Russia builds no production sports cars), and production touring cars. This year, the production

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car class is to be dropped as there are sufficient formula 3 and sports cars to fill the entry list.

Afanasiev said that several invitations to race abroad have been received, but that they are not proposing to accept these yet; they are not feady, but probably will by 1960-not before

THE TOURIST TROPHY which has not been held since Dundrod's catas-trophic event in 1955, is to be revived this year—at Goodwood, on 13 Septem-The distance, or duration, of the rnor has net been announced-or, in face has not been amounced or, in fact, decided—but a will, presumably, be on to the C.S.L's new ruling that a sports Car Champsonship event for which the T.T. qualifies) may be run over half the normal distance if the organizers. want it that way; in such cases the points ovailable will be half those allocated for the full distance. If this is so, the T.T. will last somewhere round four hours. starting at 1.30 p.m. and finishing at 5.30.

In the normal way of things, when the grid start is used and the road is 30ft in width, ten cars per mile of circuit are allowed to race; in Goodwood's case this would mean 24 cars (for the 2.4-mile cir-cuit). However, for the Tourist Trophy, with its Le Mans type start, 35 cars will

be accepted.

DURING THE 1958 racing season, the Border M.R.C. is running a Scottish Speed Championship, to decide the best all-round performance at race meetings and other speed events held "north of the wall." Any member of a recognized club is eligible to compete-provided that club is on the list of invited clubs at Restricted meetings; there is, however, the thought that certain of the qualifying events are of the Closed-to-Club variety, in which case membership of the organizing club will be necessary.

A provisional list of the qualifying

events (of which there are a dozen) and further details can be obtained from Ian Scott Watson, Harelaw L'moor, Green-

law, Berwickshire, Scotland

NO DINNER-or dance-for the Bugatti Owners' Club on 8 March: Reason, lack of support. The prize-giving luncheon, however, at which R. R. C. ("Rob") Walker is to be guest of honour, will not be affected, nor will the concours d'élégance these functions will be held, as arranged, at the Leofric Hotel, Coventry, on Sunday, 9 March.

LAST SATURDAY night the Brighton and Hove M.C. organized a "trust" on rallies and rallying: panel Nancy Mitchell, Peter Harper and Peter Jopp; I was put in the Chair. The Jopp; I was put in the Chair. The party was held in the Club's pleasant headquarters along Madeira Drive, past which the cars flash during the Brighton Speed Trials; for those who do not know this set-up, there is an impressive room called the Badge Bar—appropriately, as it is, at one and the same time, the place where drinks are served, and where some 200 club badges are displayed.

Among the interesting questions that were asked were these: "Are rallies more dangerous than racing?" It was, I fear, reluctantly agreed that they were. training for long-distance rallies, the

medical profession holds two theories: 1. Store up as much sleep as possible. 2. Progressively grow accustomed to having less and less. What does the panel think?" By and large, the opinion backed up by a doctor—was that you should store up sleep; if you do the other, you lower your resistance and endurance.

rallies, champagne and wine are offered to tired crew. Should they be accepted?" It was agreed that champagne can revive one temporarily, but that in general they should be refused. It was also agreed that someone should tell well-wishing French enthusiasis that crews would be far happier if given a tin of self-heating soup, or a ham sandwich or two, than the nevitable-but exceedingly kind and generous-gifts of brandy, wine, and such In lighter vein, someone asked, We know what men talk about during rallies; what do women crews talk about? ... to which Nancy Mitchell gallantly tried to find a reply.

THERE SEEMS TO BE something trifle unorthodox in the distribution labour in this motor racing. First, when there's nothing really worth while for them to drive in this country, you get British drivers seeking (and readily findng) employment abroad. Now, when Britain is producing regular G.P. winners, our constructors have to look to France who, in turn has nothing for her drivers to drive, to provide the labour in this country

Latest French driver to find employment over here is Maurice Trintignant, who has contracted with Rob Walker to drive his formula 1 and 2 Coopers—when Stirling Moss (who at present has signed with nobody) does not want to, or cannot, drive. Trintignant will drive a B.R.M. at Rheims and Spa, circuits for which the Cooper is less suited. Trintignant will drive a

WITH UNRIVALLED gaiety originality, the British Racing and Sports Car Club celebrated their annual dinner and dance last Friday night at the Park Lane Hotel, London. Apart from a really first-class cabaret—in which Miss Joan Rhodes' curves were rivalled only by those she put into steel bars and strips, and six-inch nails-there was dancing to the celebrated bands of Johnnie Dank-worth and Chris Barber (who is a member of the B.R.S.C.C. and drives a Mark IX Lotus). A singularly original touchthough one which instilled terror into those who were not versed in the subterfuges of the sport-was an all-in wrestling match between Charlie Fisher and Doug. Joyce. Felt, and a canvas, were laid on the ballroom floor and Fisher were (the ultimate winner) and Joyce proceeded to throw each other around on it.

In recognition of his services to the club, the retiring secretary, Ken Gregory, was presented with a gold wrist watch and a very fine silver tray.

LESLIE WILSON, secretary of the Mid-land Automobile Club and organizer of over 80 meetings at Shelsley Walsh, has decided to retire-with effect from July this year. Not only the M.A.C., which he has served for over 50 years, but motor sport as a whole will be the poorer for the loss of this famous figure, whose knowledge, experience and enthusiasm must be wellnigh unique; Shelsley and Leslie Wilson are inseparable, and it will be difficult to imagine meetings there without him.

He first became interested in cars at

the age of 16, while living at Spa, in Belgium, where he saw several of the original Belgian G.P.s on the old Francorchamps circuit. He was apprenticed to B.S.A. in 1905, finishing in the development department in 1911. In August, 1905, he visited Shelsley for the first time, and became paddock marshal and reperal handyman from 1907 to 1913. when war put an end to hill-citmos for the time being. On his demobilization from the Army, he was elected to the committee of the M.A.C. in 1919, and became secretary a year later. Between 1920 and 1921 he reorganized Shelsley and drafted regulations for the hill climbs; these were adopted by the R.A.C. as the pattern for regulations for hillclimbs throughout the country, and many of them still stand today. Between 1919 and 1935 he ran an automobile business in Birmingham, distributing Hupmobile cars, and in 1935 he became the paid, whole-time secretary of the M.A.C. From 1935 to 1939 he was present as a steward at all car meetings held at Donington, many times as R.A.C. steward; during this period, and on to 1952, he was a member of the R.A.C. Competitions Committee

AS THE RESULT of the accident in which he and Chris Brasher were involved in the Monte Carlo Rally, Gregor Grant is laid up with a spinal injury which has part-paralysed his right leg. On no account, the doctor says, is he to be back in circulation before 10 March—which means missing the R.A.C. Rally, in which he was to have driven a Sunbeam Rapier.

COMING SHORTLY

FEBRUARY 24-MARCH 2.—Ninth Inter-national Sestriere Rally, Italy, MARCH 1-2.—A.C.O.C. night rally, Buck-land, Berksbire, 10 p.m. 1-2.—Midlands M.E.C. night navigational exercise, Fleur-de-Lys, Lowsonford, 11

P.m., Strikhire S.C.C. White Rose sporting trial, Ringways, Whitehall Road, Leeds, 10.30 a.m., Loughborough College M.C. day rally, College grounds, Loughborough, 10.30

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2.—Liverpool M.C. Rally (closed).
2. Surrey Sporting M.C. Sisth annual sprint, Brands Hatch, 12.30 p.m.
2.—Mid-Thames C.C. driving tests (closed). Denham, 10.30 a.m.
2.—Shenstone and District C.C. V. T. Fellows Memorial Trophy trial, Bull's Head Inn, Shenstone, Staffordshire, 10 a.m.
2.—Stockport R.C. and Cavendish C.C. Stockport rally (closed). Fiveways Hotel, Macclesfield Road, Hazel Grove, 10.30 a.m.
8.9.—Melton Mowbray C.C. Night rally, Vic. Wood's Garage, 9.30 p.m.
8.9.—Edinburgh Combined Clubs night rally, Alnwickhill Camp, Alnwickhill Road, Liberton, Edinburgh 9, 10.31
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Wolverhampton and South Staffs C.C. Express and Star night navigation rally. Hereford, Liverpool, Newark, Oxford and Wolverhampton, between 6 and 10 p.m.

Mid-Cheshire M.C. Wilshire Trophy triad, Egerton Atms Hotel, Broxton, 11 a.m.

trial, Egerton Arms Hotel, Broxton, 11 a.m.

9. Murphy M.C. March Hares rally, Acland and Tabor's Garage, Welwyn By-pass, 9,30 a.m. Charles Cup rally, Swansea M.C. Charles Cup rally, Swansea Garages, Florestfach, Swansea, 2 p.m.

9. Combined Universities M.C. Inter-Varsity speed trial, Snetterton Circuit, 12,30 p.m.

9. Plymouth M.C. 200 trial, Tavistock, 2,30 p.m.

2.30 p.m. 11-15.—R.A.C. Rally of Great Britain. 22.—Sebring 12-hour sports car race.

O.U.M.D.C. Targa Rusticana

HE record entry of 66 in the Targa Rusticana, of whom seven were non-starters, left Burford at 7 p.m. in the direction of Wales, and almost immediately a report came in that Dr. Alder-smith's Commer Utility was ditched near Cashmore's Morgan Plus 4 was found on top of some boulders and was extricated successfully, but when he was subsequently found on top of a hedge the damage too great and he had to retire!

The first Eight Clubs section, which was regarded as a warmer-up, sorted the sheep from the goats, for while 22 retained clean sheets there were stories of many retirements and cars ditched, including the Steward's. After this there was a second Fight Clubs section—which left only Wilson-Spratt's TR2 with a clean sheet.

Wilson-Spratt's TR2 with a clean sheet.

Near Hundred House, competitors were handed a marked map of Radnorshire with 12 controls to visit, all timed. The approach to No. 7 caused the greatest chaos. Placed in Clun Forest at the end of a Forestry plantation, access was intended from the West via Kerry Pole, but a purples of the property of the prop a number of cars, including B indle's M.G. TD. Webb's M.G. A, Hodge's Victor and Kellner's pre-war Lanchester became bogged down trying to approach from the north.

Back at Whitney-on-Wye there was an hour's break for refreshments and then competitors were faced with a final Bight Clubs section through Michaelchurch Escley to the Forest of Dean, followed by a straight run of 44 miles along A40 back to Burford for breakfast, or in some cases lunch. A particularly creditable performance was put up by Wilson-Spratt's TR2 which had lost only four minutes by the end of the marked map section. He then lost nearly two hours at the end of the next Eight Clubs section by taking a wrong turning, and although faced with an enor-mous board saying "Oxon: DANGER," found himself balanced on his sump on the brink of a precipice, the ensuing delay dropping him to eighth place.

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RACE AND RALLY REGULATIONS RECEIVED

Burnham-on-Sea M.C.—Third Wessex rally, 22-23 March, approximately 250 miles of night navigation starting from Winsconube at 9.30 p.m. Invited clubs: Bristol A.C.M.C., Bristol M.C. and L.C.C., Chard M.C., Exeter M.C., M.G. C.C., North Devon M.C., Plymouth M.C., Taunton M.C., Torbay M.C., West of England M.C. and Yeovil C.C. Entries, limited to 100, to Marjory Buncombe, 2, Grove Road, Burnham-on-Sea (fee £1 10s, team 15s), by first post 15 March.

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Cambridge University A.C.—Welsh Rabbit trial (restricted) 21-22 March, approximately 250 miles starting Sandford Hotel, Church Stretten, 10 p.m., and finishing at Llangollen. Invited clubs: Combined Universities M.C., M.C.C., B.A.R.C., Wirrall Hundred M.C., Hagley and District L.C.G., S.C.C. of Norfolk, B.R.S.C.C., S.U.N.B.A.C., Bedford A.E.C., Yorkshire S.C.C., M.G. C.C., Midlands M.E.C., B.T.D.A., Lancashire and Cheshire C.C., Cambridge '50 C.C. Entries, limited to 80, to T. J. Threlfall, Caius College, Cambridge, by 15 March. Combined Universities M.C.—Inter-Varsity speed trial (closed), 9 March, Statting at 12.30 p.m. Entries to R. H. Hardman, 20, Kimberly Road, Cambridge, by

4 March.

Malden and District M.C.—March Hare rally (restricted) 8-9 March. Approximately 250 miles starting from Hog's Back Cafe, Runfold, Surrey, at 9.30 p.m. Invited clubs: London M.C., Guildford M.C., Circle C.C., Brent Vale M.C., East Surrey M.C., Hants and Berks M.C. and Mid-Surrey A.C. Entries, limited to 75, to Mrs. P. Hoile, 19, Birchfield Close, Addlestone, Weybridge, Surrey, by 3 March.

United Hospitals and University of London M.C.—Sixth Rosette rally (restricted) 15-16 March, starting from the Bull Hotel, Wrotham, Kent, at 8 p.m. Entries (fee £1 10s by 10 March) to Aubrey Knowles, 24, Percy Road, Winchmore Hill, London, N.21.

Thames Estuary A.C.—Anniversary rally, Sunday, 23 March, approximately 180 miles starting at Army and Navy Hotel, Chelmsford, Essex, at 10.30 a.m. Entries (£1 1s by 15 March) to S. L. Offord, 68, Exford Avenue, Westcliff-on-Sea, Essex.

CLUB NEWS

Riley M.C.—The club's winter rally was

Riley M.C.—The club's winter rally was held last weekend, finishing with driving tests at the R.A.C.'s Country Club at Woodcote Park. After the event, a dinner was held at which the following awards were presented:—

8. James Challenge Cup for best perfermance by a lossed car: Rex Neate. Ripley Memorial Trephy for best perfermance by a lossed car: Rex Neate. Ripley Memorial Trephy for best perfermance by a lossed driver: Mrs. A. M. Yeats. President's Challenge Cup for best perfermance by a novice driver: A. Baker. Hustrated Sperting and Dramatic Cup for best perfermance by a novice driver: A. Baker. Hustrated Sperting and Trumer-up in closed class: W. B. Thresher. Arthur Warren Trophy for best team perfermance: Thresher. Neate and Farrar. First class awards: D. F. Wood. J. Puttick, P. M. Thmus. C. Pike, R. P. Lumsden, F. C. Gooding, P. H. Orace.

Highland C. & M.C.C.—Provisional results

Highland C. & M.C.C.—Provisional results of the Snowman Rally held on 1-2 February were as follows:—Outright winner: Land-Rover (J. M. Shearer and R. R. Morton). Rover J. M. Sheater and M. Morton, Runner-up: Ford Squire (Miss M. C. Mac-Arthur and Miss S. Ross), Navigation Award, best crew of two: Ford Anglia (Mr. 2nd Mrs. I. D. MacDonald). Class win-

CrS:—
Under 1.000 c.c.: Renault 750 (W. C. Duff and MacKenzie) 1.000-2.000 c.c.: M.G. 14-litre D, Campbell and A, J. Scott). Over 2.00 c.c.: usin A.70 (W. Munro and D. Robertson) Sports ars: Trumph TR2 (D. J. Fraser)

Lothian Car Club,—The annual film show ill be held at Pooles, Synod Hall, Castle

Terrace, Edinburgh, on the evening of 9 March, starting at 7.30 p.m. Admission, Is 6d.

B.A.R.C. (S.W. Centre).—The provisional results of the rally held on 15 February are

as follows:as follows:—

1. Wolseley 1500 (R. B. Mason and P. Nicholas),
10 marks lost; 2. VW (R. H. Rowelliffe and T.
Underhill), 40; 5. Sunbeam Rapier (C. P. Hicks
and M. Southcombe), 180 Renault Dauphine (S. D.
Silverthorne and T. H. Fisk), 500.

M.G. C.C.—Results of the N.W Centre spring rally held on 2 February were as

follows:—

Glass A: Morris Minor (Mrs. J. M. Brooks and J. H. Brooks). Glass B: 1, N. G. A. D. M. Tatterson, and G. M. Grooks). Glass B: 1, M. G. A. G. M. Tatterson, and G. M. G. Magnette, p. Glass G: 1, M. G. Magnette, p. Grom and R. P. Lichtensteiger! 2. M. G. Magnette (Dr. H. J. Wade and B. H. Gerrard). 3. Ford (J. N. M. Johnston and D. M. Holt). Newice Awards.—Glass A and B: Morris Minor (J. B. Mitchell and J. P. Johnstone). Glass G: Jaguar (C. R. H. Christmas and Dr. G. Hamilton).

Southsea M.C.-The Silver Jubilee Year be here a Friday, 7 h, can be annual dinner and dance will be held in Kimbells' Clifton Ballroom on Friday, 7 March. Tickets, at £1 5s each, can be obtained from W. Latter, 16, Romsey Avenue, Fareham, Hampshire.

B.M.W. C.C.-Members and friends are invited to a film show and talk being provided by Shell-Mex, Ltd., in their private cinema in the Strand, at 7.30 p.m. on 12 March. It is hoped also to screen films made at Club events last year.

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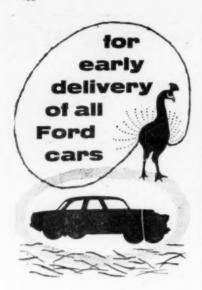
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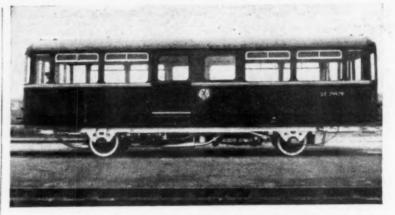
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A.C. Cars, Ltd., of Thames Ditton, Surrey, are unhappily in the news (page 316) owing to a serious works fire. Although famous for the Ace, Aceca, and invalid cars, their work in other spheres is less well known to motorists. This is their new lightweight diesel railbus for British Railways' use in rural districts. It weighs but 11 tons, seats 46, and is capable of 55 m.p.h.

Trade and



Industry

The address of Bondaglass, Ltd., whose glass fibre kits were referred to under the heading "Beauty Culture" last week, is 55, South End, Croydon, Surrey.

Mr. Robert Williamson has retired from his position as press officer of the Dunlop Rubber Co., Ltd. However, he is main-taining other activities, and will be available to the Dunlop company as a con-

The Manchester district office and warehouse of the Firestone Tyre and Rubber Co., Ltd., has moved to larger accommodation at Lord Street, Cheetham, Manchester, 3. Mr. E. G. Hawkins remains district manager.

Charles Follett, Ltd., 18, Berkeley Street, London, W.1, have appointed Mr. Pattrick Follett as joint managing director. He served his apprenticeship with the Standard Motor Co., Ltd., and has been a director of the company since 1938.

The death is recorded with regret of Mr. Horace Whatley, deputy managing director of Appleyard of Leeds, Ltd., North Street, Leeds, 7. He was 62, and had been ill for some 18 months, yet he attended to his duties until a fortnight before his death

Mr. L. A. C. Bartlett, A.M.I.Mech.E., director of the steering-gear division of George Kent, Ltd., Luton, Bedfordshire, is on a visit of several weeks to the U.S.A. in connection with developments of the company's power-assisted and manual steering-gear business.

With reference to a recent reply to a reader's query concerning the Peugeot 203 (Your Questions Answered, 14 February), the Mobil Oil Company, Ltd., points out that its products are recommended ex-clusively for this make. For the rear For the rear axle Mobilube P is specified.

Following the recent acquisition of the Fletcher Miller Group by C. C. Wakefield and Co., Ltd., manufacturers of Castrol lubricants, Mr. S. R. Miller (chairman of Fletcher Miller, Ltd.) has been appointed to the board of the parent company.

Earlier this month Mr. H. E. Bayman retired from managership of Exide and Drydex replacement sales in the United Kingdom. He had been with the company for 25 years, and 149 members of the staff attended when he was presented with a set of three fishing rods and tackle, and a bookcase.

Within the group controlled by W. L. Thompson, Ltd., 230-6, Anlaby Road, Hull, Mr. A. H Craggs has been appointed executive director of Thompson of Scarborough, Ltd.; Mr. A. Haywood has been appointed executive director of Thompson of Doncaster, Ltd., and Mr. J. B. Richardson is now general manager of Thompson of Driffield, Ltd. These companies are main Vauxhall and Bedford dealers. Mr. D. Frank has been appointed general manager of George Thompson (Hull and East Riding), Ltd., Standard and Triumph distributors.

Information Sought

Correspondence, addressed c/o The Autocar, can be forwarded on behalf of readers seeking the following handbooks and information:

No. 17411. Road Test Book.
"R.M.C."-1952 The Autocar Road Test Book, No. 17412. Back Number Required. "R.A.E."—The Autocar for 9 December, 1

No. 17413. Handbooks Required.
"D.F.S."—1931 Austin Seven.
"D.W.P."—1931 Austin Seven; also a workshop manual and lubrication chart.
"T.G.B."—1946 Standard Fourteen workshop

manual. "J.A.H."—1939-48 Series III Wolseley Ten; also a workshop manual.

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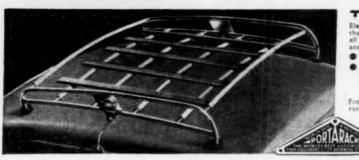
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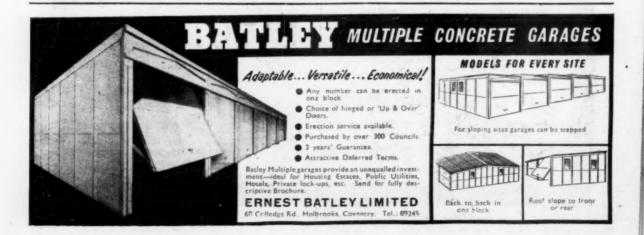


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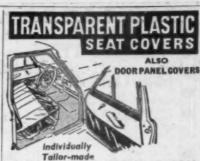
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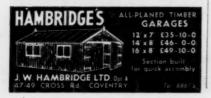
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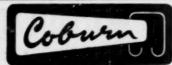
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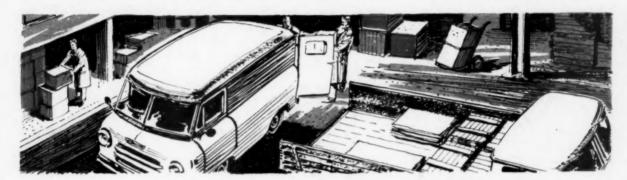
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